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Market Movement Reflec-

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ARE TOUCHED OFF

leserve Board was meeting again

board would take further action

tive credit led to an abandonment

Stop-loss orders, which had been

umns by short selling which

been of large proportions.

Abraham Straus 1/2 point up.

and Columbia Graphophone were

Decrease in Volume.

STOP LOSS ORDERS

Points for Day.

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LEASING OF FLEET

Counsel for Former Na-

tional Committeeman.

ment-owned company which op-

erate the Mississippi-Warrior barge

Stock Market FINAL

PRICE 2 CENTS

(Tables, Pages 12 and 13) **

I WISH YOU BROUGHT SUBJECT. IT REALLY 13 TOUGH ON THOSE GUINEA-PIGS . I NEVER REALIZED TAHT WON THAT WE'D HAVE TO WELL ... BE SORT OF COLDBLOODED

Can you imagine that? Smith actually iring neek to help him win Gla! Smith doesn't know and what a villain he is!







28 BOY SCOUTS IN COTTAGE WALL STREET SWEPT AWAY BY CLOUDBURST; SEVERAL REPORTED DROWNED

RESCUED WHEN PLANE FALLS INTO RIVER

irStudent Unhurt After Plunge Near Fort Bellefontaine; Ship Salvaged.

A training plane, flown low over he Missouri River by a student reached here this afternoon. of the Universal Air Lines, went The pilot was rescued unhurt and the ship was salvaged.

Average Price of Group of flight, and according to witnesses of the accident, had attempted to by the waters. 50 Industrials Closes swoop down almost to the water, when, at an altitude of 700 feet, Down More Than Three the plane went into a tail spin and Hatch lost control.

Members of a barge crew working near by put out in small boats the raging waters of the stream Missouri, against the Inland Wa- ing, after one year's trial, got unand towed the plane, which was this morning, had been rescued. floating, to a nearby island, where tion developed in today's it was hauled up above the water By the Associated Press. line. An automobile dispatched ROCKFORD, Tenn., March 23 .stock market, carrying scores of isfrom Lambert-St. Louis Field, took from Lambert-St. Louis Field, took
Hatch back there. Physicians
propounced him uninjured.

Six of 28 Boy Scouts who were set Ten million dollars is sought as adrift in White Creek when their damages, the petition charging the clocks ahead one hour for the ues down 2 to 7 points in reflecion of the uneasiness created by ncement that the Federal pronounced him uninjured.

DESPITE BECKER'S OPPOSITION

main as Finance Commissioner Indefinitely. secial to the Post-Dispatch.

more aggressive despite the JEFFERSON CITY, March 23 .-JEFFERSON CITY, March 23.—
State Finance Commissioner S. L. Cantley is to be retained in office tage was swept from a bluff on a complete the open control of the control o act that the demand for stocks Some of the Losses.

The average of 50 industrial stocks closed 3.2 points lower. 20 rails, 3 of a point off, and 20 Util-nounced today that he had no inties 1.9 points down. The rail average of 131.4 was a new 1929 low. he said, would retain his office indefinitely. Under the law the International Telephone ranged Finance Commissioner serves at the pleasure of the Governor.

Agra over 7 points. Abraham & the pleasure of the Governor. ties 1.9 points down. The rail av- tention of replacing Cantley who, seen clinging to trees and floating today in Federal Court at Wash-

Skeel, Anaconda Copper and General Electric moved down 4 points
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BERMIN. March 23.-Members operators received at Constantinople. Authoritative ome comfort from the fact that sources disclosed that the matter Francisco and Chicago Federal ters, but nat at a formal Cabinet

meeting. mer being one of the few institutions on a 4½ per cent basis.Un-mitting Trotzky because, irrespec- and Tennessee today created a usually high money rates and the tive of the question of diplomatic flood menace in a new area, with relations with the soviet union, the mountain streams out of their decision of one of the largest wire houses not to purchase, at least German Government might find it- banks and raging down into the Chicago Stock Exchange on mar-his presence become objectionable. Whitesburg, Jackson, Beattyville Prussia has been favorably dis- and other centers of population in gin, have had a sobering effect on domicile, and if it continued favor-

himself in favor of admitting

Hour by the Sea. By the Associated Press.

CHI KUNG-HUAN, CHINESE KING GEORGE HAS BRIEF OUTING REPUBLICAN LEADER, SLAIN With Queen Mary He Spends Half

rovincial Government Councilor in Pekin Assassination in Front of House.

Closing stock prices with

other tables and market news will be found on pages 12 and

the Associated Press. on movement in China, was sunshine, he left the chair and nated in front of his home walked to the sea wall where he tenight after alighting from a spent half an hour in a wicker Millport, Ala., near the Mississispi

chair reading newspapers. Two ricksha coolies were arrest-Iwo ricksha coolies were arrestHe was wearing a light gray
d, but police doubted their concoat and soft hat. The Queen sat on with the assassination. Pekin was deeply stirred by the in full view of passersby on the fair because of the strained po-sand. anglee. The political significance | Ex-Gov. Fuller Guest of Hoover. of the shooting was felt to lie in the fact that Chi Kung-huan was Former Gov. Alvan T. Fuller of ATLANTA. Ga., March 23. under Sun Tat Sen. He leave tomorrow for their home in came to Pekin last summer. . Boston.

Boy Scout Camp at Rockville Overwhelmed-Reports of the Number Rescued Range Up to 22.

By the Associated Press. KNOXVILLE, Tenn., March 23. -Unconfirmed reports that 18 persons had been drowned in the East | CONTROVERSY OVER Tennessee flood at Harriman, Tenn.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., March into a tail spin and fell into the 23 .- A message from Spring City Missouri River near Fort Belle- today said 14 of the Boy Scouts fontaine shortly after noon today. swept into White Creek near Rockwood, Tenn., had been rescued alive and one body recovered. This left The pilot, Byron Hatch, of San

13 of the 28 unaccounted for of those who were in the bungalow those who were in the bungalow when it was carried off a bluf

The Western Union Telegraph operator at Roddy, Tenn., seven miles below the mouth of White Creek, this afternoon said that 22 Edward F. Goltra, former Demoof the 28 Boy Scouts swept into cratic National Committeeman for of war-time national daylight sav-

"Bud" Gurney, chief of operations for Universal, told reporters it was a violation of regulations shortly after 2 p. m.; Paul Hickey, to restrict the volume of specula- for a student pilot to fly at an al- James Cole, Williard Staples, Perry titude of less than 1000 feet ex- Shamheart, L. G. McCluen and ation on the Mississippi. The re- having ball games and other events tive credit led to an abandonment of pool activity and the lightening of many speculative accounts by mall traders.

CAULFIELD TO KEEP CANTLEY

The commerce of the analytic and the lightening of many speculative accounts by mall traders.

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CAUCIUM and add the lightening of the amount demanded in the day to catch the Eastern in connection with his attempt to operate the fleet. with their scoutmaster was on a pile of driftwood enchanging signervous traders during the past Governor Announces He Will Re- nals with persons on the bank.

By the Associated Press. LENOIR CITY, Tenn., March 23. Charles Evans Hughes, Richard A searching party seeking to aid a Dwight, who represented the selves on each side

down over 7 points, Abraham & the pleasure of the Governor.

Straus 5½, Curtiss Aeronautic 5 Cantley had the indorsement of ried from Rockwood to the creek.

ington.

Cantley was appointed Commissioner in March, 1927. His home is in Owensville; Casconade County Chamber and Calumet & Arizona. U. S. Steel is in Owensville; Casconade County Chamber and Calumet & Arizona. U. S. Steel is in Owensville; Casconade County Chamber and Calumet & Arizona. U. S. Steel is in Owensville; Casconade County Chamber and Montgomery. The salary of Commissioner is high price established Tuesday. At high price establi

rise of the water and brought word burn, head of the Government who wrote: and Columbia Graphophone were marked up about 1½ points each, of the German Cabinet have agreed of the impending disaster to Rock-barge service. circulated reports strong believer in daylight saving hours was back again at the base.

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Everyone was overjoyed to see of the German Cabinet have agreed not to admit Leon Trotzky, former wood. He said three other bunnot to admit Leon Trotzky, former galows and two small churches in a summer camp there had been at Constantinople. Authoritative a summer camp there had been a summer camp the summer cam swept away.

Floods in Cumberland and Kentucky River Valleys. neeting.

Chancellor Mueller objects to ad
Chancellor Mueller objects to adposed toward granting Trotzky a the Cumberland and Kentucky River valleys in Eastern and Southable to his sojourn the Government eastern Kentucky residents moved to higher ground and business would be unable to expel him.

President Faul Loebe of the Reichstag has publicly expressed more of water. The crest is expected tonight. Oakdale, Harriman, Kingston and Crossville in East Tennessee could not be reached by telephone.

Three Negroes Killed in Storm at Harriston, Miss. JACKSON, Miss., March 23 .by the Associated Press.

The telephone operator at Gloster, and unloading facilities and from ment would be on the way that purchasing said boats and barges night, but 3 p. m. in St. Louis is 5

PEKN, March 23.—Chi Kungluan, provincial government day. After being taken into the ouncillor in Pekin and long a continuous luan, luan, provincial government day. After being taken into the ouncillor in Pekin and long a continuous luan, councillor in Pekin and long a Craigweil house grounds in a blown down. The storm also was his loss and damage in the Republic. wheel chair to enjoy the brilliant reported to have struck Fayette. TUSCALOOSA, Ala, March 23.

state line this morning, blowing by his side, the royal couple being Robertson, 16 years old, and Woodrow Robertson, 10, whose home was blown down.

Seven Lose Lives in Windsto

Continued on Page 2, Column 7, Transport,

DAYLIGHT SAVING FOR \$10,212,200

Charges Breach of Contract Suggestion Made at Cham--Asks for \$10,000,000 ber of Commerce Forum Damages and \$212,200 20 Speakers Favor Time for Money He Expended. Change, Three Oppose.

> WOULD AID HEALTH, STARKLOFF WRITES

Charles E. Hughes and A. Mark Steinberg Points Out Mitchell Palmer Among Handicap to St. Louis Business Men, Two Hours Behind New York.

filed in Federal Court today by light saving in St. Louis since agriculture and labor obtained repeal terways Corporation, the Govern- der way yesterday at an open forum called by the Chamber of Commerce.

with the leasing of 19 barges and from public health to the advan-four towboats to Goltra for oper-

people by referendum, so that there could be no doubt of where

Against daylight saving spoke Maurice J. Cassidy of the Building Trades Council, representing 18, Among the numerous allegations 000 workmen whose executive in the suit are:
That the Government on May executive secretary of the West and Rossia Insurance, Vanadium the bankers generally and there has been no opposition to him exof water sweep the bungalow from barge and townsel the bankers generally and there and arrived in time to see a wall 28, 1919, contracted to lease the End Business Men's Association and Mrs. Louise Curtis of th

who wrote:

"As a matter of course, I am a took off and in less than three

were delivered, some of them were rebreathe the same air contami-That when the boats and barges incomplete or defective and had to nated by the sick and well alike. be repaired at considerable ex-

ter of smoke and 'smog.' Sunlight That the purpose of the Govern- is the world's greatest disinfector, the entire organization ment officials was to prevent Gol- and fresh air is the greatest health

tract, thereby eventually securing York, said Mark C. Steinberg, in- place where the wind blows 150 tract, thereby eventually securing the boats and barges for the Mississippi-Warrior service.

York, said Mark C. Steinberg, in-place where the wind blows 150 westment banker. "Business now is the arrivals were busy answering of E. C. Yellowley, proquestions." That Goltra was not in fault when Col. Ashburn seized the barges for the Government on March 25, 1923.

The Goltra was not in fault phone, express basis. Suppose a questions.

All of them were well despite the severe cold of the nights spent in sleeping bags, for the temperature to guests.

All of them were well despite the hibition administrator, yesterday arrested a bell captain and two bell boys accused of selling liquor stretch of 25 miles to the south of profits by weather and color of the south of the That Goltra was not in fault phone, express basis. Suppose a questions. March 25, 1923.

The petition alleges that Goltra profitably use 300 more sweaters, was well under 25 below zero in "was prevented from earning net If he were in Chicago, he could the mountains. profits with said boats and barges telephone New York and the ship-

Lon Sanders, who led the move-

New Secretary of State Arrives Home



MR. AND MRS. HENRY L. STIMSON photographed in San Francisco after journey from the Philippines. Mr. Stimson is now on his way to Washington to take the Cabinet post held by Mr. Kellogg pending the arrival of his successor.

WASHINGTON, March 23 .- , Stimson will confer with Sec-

failed. Thousands, expressed themguest at the White House for a
guest at the White House fo

Next Week's Weather Outlook.

ow seasonal normal, but rising be-

Charge Them With Selling Liquor;

Prohibition Administrator Lives

at This Hostelry.

XPAND 50?

for St. Louis and

and tomorrow

colder, but the

Flown to Rockefeller Range to Pick Up Three of Expedition.

By RUSSELL OWEN.

March 22 .- (By Wireless) -- Com UNOFFICIALLY FROM GERMANY

The Rockwood Hosiery Mills. Most of the boys were from Rockwood and were between 12 and 16 years after protest, Weeks authorized towns concur in whatever decision that the word and the word at less than the was made in St. Louis. Notes were mander Byrd flew back from the word days and were between 12 and 16 years after protest, Weeks authorized towns concur in whatever decision mander Byrd flew back from the word and him to transport certain commodi-A taxicab driver, Floyd Miller, who happened to drive along the creek road this morning, saw the creek road this morning, saw the That Weeks and Col T. Q. Ash-

spilling over on the neck of Dean Smith the pilot.

come by the efficient working of

Commander Byrd and Gould and Hanson were surrounded by every-

find, five other bell boys, although one of them escaped being caught

TRIP OVER ICE NEAR ARCTIC only by changing clothes on the roof where his uniform was found. Gen.

One of the most spectacular trips said. when two tractors will leave Fort

CALLES SENDS 5000 AGAINST IN HIS REAR

dependently of Insurgents

CITY OF MAZATLAN

NOGALES, Sonora, March 23.-Fall of Mazatlan, Federal strongtionary troops were said to have

Henry L. Stimson will take over his post as Secretary of State Monday or Tuesday. He will aroperate the fleet.

The suit was filed by the law firm of Davis, Oliver and Brownback, with an imposing list of associate counsel, including list of associate counselve list of ing by land and sea but that the

A Government dispatch given out at Chapultepec Castle, dated city and that there was fighting in the outskirts. A rebel airplane was

MEXICO CITY. March 23.of the Federal forces in the field, notified the Government today that he was sending 12 regiments of cavalry, approximately 5000 tonight and tomen, from Torreon to the States Illinois: Showof Guanajuato and Jalisco to fight the "Catholic rebels!" there. night and tomor-

Monday: Upper Mississippi and (The revolutionary movement in Lower Missouri Valleys—Periods the north is separate from the so-

for Gen Almazan's march from hua City were continuing. Be-cause of the Rebel destruction of

Gen. Carrillo expressed no

when two tractors will leave Fort Churchill in an attempt to wend their way over 300 miles of frozen country to Tavane Bay, near Chesterfield Inlet.

The first of yesterday's attacks on Mazatlan was hardly more than a skirmish. No one was hurt for the arrested bell boys had disterfield Inlet.

The expedition is being undertaken by Dominion explorers, the object being to move 200 tons of Hove to Attend Ball Game.

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freight and supplies to a Far By the Associated Press.

North base of the company. Much of the journey will be over the ice on the coast line of Hudson Bay.

The route will be "located" by ing game of the Washington base- ing game of the Washington base- west coast army. He said 2000

one of the most spectacular trips in the history of the Canadian Northland will be started Monday when two tractors will leave Fort George Hurlburt, assistant to to hold off easily what he described as a "small rebel force."

E. Q. Johnson, United States Discontinuous Cavalrymen Attack Town.

movement. The victim was and their young son, were guests states and many others were interday when Harding arrived with his bride, en route to Seattle, when to Kwangsi at luncheon today at the White than 20 years ago where he than 20 years ago where he leave tomorrow for their home in the located by and their young son, were guests states and many others were interday when Harding arrived with his bride, en route to Seattle, when the leave tomorrow for their home in the located by the game of the Washington based army. He said 2000 ment in 1927, said he and his associate with dog teams, who led the move-terday when Harding arrived with his bride, en route to Seattle, where he is to join the engineering than 20 years ago where he is to join ident with a season pass.

They Are to Fight "Catholic" Forces Operating In-

REBELS ATTACKING

Federals Reported Besieged From Land, Sea and Air -Railways Wrecked by Revolution.

hold on the west coast of Mexico. was imminent today, according to rebel headquarters here. Revoluoccupied the city cemetery which entrance to the town.

strongely entrenched Federal gar attackers.

in Mazatlan at 1 p. m. today said that the rebels were attacking the stated to have landed near the city. The dispatch added that the loyal Federal ship, Progresso, was shelling the rebel positions.

A report that William T. Blocks er, United States Consul at Mazats lan, had been killed in a clash be-tween Federals and rebels, was being investigated by the United States Consulate here.

row, mixed in Gen. Saturnino Cedillo, have been These troops,

north and central majority of the troops of Gen. Escobar, the rebel commander-inportions tonight, and in south and central portions chief, apparently are still in the servation train was remaining at of directing the further destruc-CHICAGO, March 23.-Weather tion of railways to prevent Federal outlook for the week beginning purs

precipitation throughout week called "Catholic" revolt in Guanabut chiefly in southern portions; justo and Jalisco which has been temperatures for the most part be- in progress some time.) Commenting on the wrecking of

communications by Escobar's forces, Calles said: "The traitors apparently have not considered for a single moment the enormous losses and sacrifices they are causing the nation." Calles reported that preparations

the railway it will be made overbankment is left and a large number of bridges have been dyna-

Expedition Being Undertaken by Canadian Explorers to Move 200 Tons.

THE PAS, Man., March 23.—

The agents had been working in concern as to Matzatian. He said the Federal gardson was entrenched on a narrow strip of land connecting the city with the main land.

and construction. down a number of houses and seriously injuring two boys, Willet

CHICAGO, March 23 .- The mar-ATLANTA, Ga., March 18. Art one of the army round-the-world flyers, and Mrs. D. H. Sundell of tornadoes and storms in three tornadoes are tornadoes and stormadoes and stormadoes are tornadoes and stormadoes are torna Davenport, was disclosed here yes-

Lieut. John Harding Marries Dav-

pense; that loading facilities, pro-

RESCUED FROM Weather Clears and Plane Is

and barges would not be delivered particularly to the thouasnds in cabin in which he and his comstores, shops, factories and such panions, Larry Gould, geologist; places where no sunlight reaches them or where they breathe and Hanson, radio operator, had been

Two Hours Behind New York. that loading facilities, proin the original contract, work indoors should have more which might have had disastrous DRY AGENTS ARREST BELLBOYS were not delivered until March, fresh air and sunlight after a win-

tra from competing with the Mississippi-Warrior service and put-ting him in default of the con-ting him in default of the con-

\$10,000,000." The remainder of much in advertising for St. Louis. the claim is divided into nine items Suppose Lindbergh is landing here -A wind and rain storm struck covering repairs, labor, wages, in- for a great welcome at 4 p. m. surance, bonds, repairs, supplies for the evening papers. If you're in New York and have the news-

Cards haven't even started to play. "The 'golf argument' that daylight saving is a mere convenience for golf players, is the strongest opposition. Daylight saving in New riage last Wednesday at Daven- York City is there to stay, and not port, la., of Lieut. John Harding. 1 per cent of the people of New

Continued on Page 3, Column 8. supplies are to be taken,

MAYOR MILLER DISCUSSES LIGHT CONTRACT EXPOSE

Insists Disclosure of \$175,-000 Overpayment to Ryckoff Is Nothing but "Political Propaganda."

SAYS HE TRIED TO INVESTIGATE

Quotes Letters He Wrote in 1925 as Proof That He Was Suspicious and Sought to Uncover Facts.

Mayor Miller delivered the third address in his campaign for reelection last night, confining himself to a discussion of the street lighting contracts, before a mass meeting at Concordia Hall, Thir-Tenth and Fourteenth Wards at-

greet a united Republican party. ing and I was advised by the City I am happy to say that nearly all Counselor that we were powerless I am happy to say that nearly all of the Republicans who opposed my nomination are now joining together in a harmoniaus determination to return the Republican party to office. I have received assurances of hearty support from every quarter in the city and my gratitude for this is sincere. I am very, very sensible of the obligation which has been placed upon.

Counselor that we were powerless not to grant the work to the Ryckoff firm in accordance with the charter of the city because it there is one written Dec. 17, 1925, addressed to the Board of Public Service:

Reports have reached me from sources I consider reliable that there were conditions incident to the contract for street.

The Ousting of Wall. tion which has been placed upon me by this united support and I shall cheerfully and vigorously make every effort to satisfactorily make every effort to satisfactorily make it is a saked for the resignations of Mr. Wall and Mr. Toensfeldt.

The Ousting of Wall.

"As you probably remember, shortly after this I asked for the resignations of Mr. Wall and Mr. Toensfeldt.

"May I say, that when I took to withhold any award of this contract until any award of this contract the many award of this contract.

make every effort to satisfactorily discharge it.

"We must remember this, that no one man is necessary for the continuance of government. We must remember that as great and noble an American and Republican, and to me one of the greatest of all Americans, Abraham Lincoln, passed into the great beyond and still government went along and the Republican party went along. Therefore the Republican party is not dependent upon any single individually we do not amount to a great deal but collectively we can do great things.

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I suggest that you set a day houses in the nearby mining village of Kinloch.

Four fires broke out in the mean testify to day. Rescuers said the fireshable bear some said the fireshable explosion, and that when currents of fresh air struck them, the blazed upon instruction in the set of warding that their broker-custers and the foundary nearly manned in their boarding the ste As to Lighting Contract.

article was going to be published ury.

which was not a political article but was simply an article on the of shortages made by the Postlighting contracts.

Victor J. Miller, at Victor J. Miller Ryckoff's firm and the City, and

"I believe that you want to hear the balance due him until these from me directly the facts of the arguments could be settled. Wherelighting situation as I know them. upon-now, get this -whereupon I can only tell you this, that short. Mr. Ryckoff's firm, represented by my election, when I was the firm who is now Gov. Caulfield trying to familiarize myself with and Mr. Bartlett, brought a manthe business of the city, I heard damus suit against the city for the that certain contractors were going payment of the balance due. Our to get certain jobs. This naturally legal department thereupon asked aroused my suspicions, because I for a writ of prohibition in the Suwell the provisions of preme Court, which was denied. the Charter which require that the That was the only resort that we low bidders get the contracts and could take to prevent the payment I knew that I was not politically of this money and you know that obligated to any contracts. In fact, when the Supreme Court of the I was told by a certain man that State of Missouri speaks you have this certain contract in controversy got to obey. was going to be let to the man it was let to. I didn't pay any attention to that because I didn't even field and his partner, Mr. Bartlett, know the contractor.

Tells of Investigation 'The first section of the light-ing contract, the plans which were \$19,000 being made by Ryckoff

drawn by Mr. Toensfeldt, who, by and the account was then settled. the way, is apparently giving all All of this was done with the full this information to the Post-Dis- knowledge of the public and the atch, was drawn by him under press. the direction of Mr. Wall, and bids for which were made, resulted in the present time, although I have "Now I want to say that un to a Mr. Ryckoff from Chicago being the low bidder. I caused an immediate investigation to be made, and furthermore, may I say, that as the Public Service Board and the engineer who has helped to myself were not satisfied with the plans as they had been drawn.

"I, therefore, tried to avoid let."

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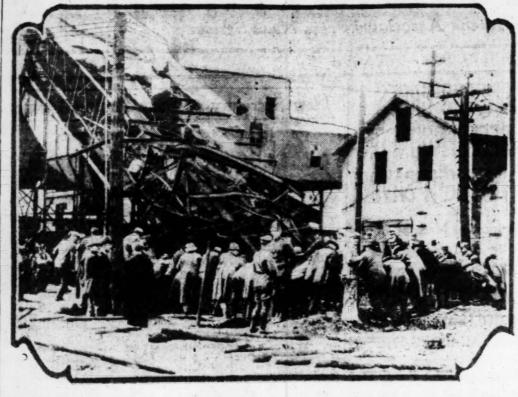
"I, therefore, tried to avoid let."

ting of this contract on these plans to Florida by the Post-Dispatch and to this contractor, and who who is also responsible for drawwouldn't have done that? There was much talk by certain persons and by the press complaining to the press, they have had their about my doing this, accusing me engineers, Mr. Toensfeldt being of favoritism and everything else, one of them, on this work, estibut nevertheless I held a public mating the shortage, for two meeting and hearing in the Board weeks, and it is impossible, I am le Service room in the City advised by competent engineers, to Hall and invited all of the com- make any such check-up under petitive contractors who had bid several months. to come there and give us any information or make any objection that they might have. The

ether contractors apparently were the Post-Dispatch, who wants to represented by Judge Fred En- know it more than I do, and I beother contractors apparently were the Post-Dispatch, who wants to glish, who spoke at this meeting.

The Post-Dispatch reporters there, well represented by Judge Fred with it should be punished, and I have asked the Post-Dispatch reporters there, well represented but more than I do, and I best is intelligent that cannot be anything else but political propaganda. Of course, I don't mind criticism, and it is believed he may have stumbled and fallen into this country by 6,500,000 yen in ected with it should be punished, and I have asked the Post-Dispatch reporters trade of about \$2,880,000). It will affect an American-Japanese lumber trade of about \$40,000,000 annual-like that didn't get criticised. There never was a nese consumers and American impact of the American Northwest. It is expected to increase revenue in this country by 6,500,000 yen in this country by 6,500,000 yen in the recision that cannot be anything else but political propaganda. Of course, I don't mind criticism, and it is believed he may have stumbled and fallen into the country by 6,500,000 yen in the criticism. The bill was opposed the main it is constituencies. Representatives have voted according to the racial blocs in their constituencies. Representatives have voted according to the racial blocs in their constituencies. Representatives have voted according to the racial blocs in their constituencies. Representatives have voted according to the racial blocs in their constituencies. Representatives have voted according to the racial blocs in their constituencies. Representatives have voted according to the racial blocs in their constituencies. Representatives have voted according to the racial blocs in their constituencies. Representatives have voted according to the racial blocs in their constituencies in their constituencies. Representatives have voted according to the racial blocs in their constituencies in their constituencies. Representatives have voted according to the racial blocs in their constituencies in their constituencies. Repres

Entrance of Mine Where 46 Men Perished



meeting at Concordia Hall, Thirteenth and Arsenal streets. About car set fire to the tipple and wrecked the fan building. At the time of the explosion 300 miners were at work. Sections of sheet metal on the tipple were ripped as though by the hands of an unseen giant. Windows throughout the village were shattered.

Quotes His Own Letters.

As to Lighting Contract.

"I was informed the other morn-Arthur Meyers, an eminent ening on the telephone by the city gineer, who is employed by Mr. editor of the Post-Dispatch that an Nolte, the watchdog of the treas-

shting contracts.

Dispatch on account of this work and claimed to be able to assist "About five weeks ago I heard done. This is a complicated, long you in securing your contract, about this and I called up the Circuit Attorney and asked him to call over those people and see what they knew. If I remember correctly, he therefore, unable to say, at this I would appreciate an immediate of the course, I am. did do that. I know he did it, but time, whether there is any such if I remember correctly, when I shortage or whether there is no called him again, his statement shortage. I only know and the once. was about as follows: That they records prove that Mr. Pritchard's "No said it was nothing but rumors. I report was based on the reports

representing Mr. Ryckoff, and Mr.

Nolte and the City Counselor, re-

"No reply! Calls on Research Bureau am pretty sure that is exactly what have no reason to be said.

"Now tonight I don't think it incument upon me to join in any cumbent with the charge in the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. However, regardless of what they said the securities of what they said the securities.

CHARLOTTE, N. C., March 23, More than the foundation. We have got to lay the foundation. We h about this not being a political the original plans were drawn many reau, willing to let this go to outproblem, who is it directed at? At disputes came up between Mr. side people: Mr. Noite held up the payment of

Attached is copy of letter I have today written to Hon. Louis Nolte Comptroller in relation to the lighting contract.

used on you with a view of com-pelling you to advance a consid-

erable sum before you were final-

ly awarded your contract for

ous of clearing up this matter at

'I hope you will immediately facts you have concerning this contract, so we may know exactly what our liability is in relan to the claim of Mr. Ryckoff. "Now here is that letter that ! vrote to Mr. Nolte. It is dated April 4, 1927:

After a conference with Mr. John C. Pritchard, Director of Public Utilities, relative to the above subject, we have concluded that the Director of Public Utilities should withdraw his approval of the original final estimate made Feb. 24, 1927. I am advised by the City Counselor that it is still within the power of the Director of Public Utilities to withdraw his approval.

This action is taken to permit evidence to be submitted as to discrepancies alleged by the Municipal Research Bureau and estimate as submitted and formally approved by the Director of Public Utilities and the actual quantities as arrived at by the Municipal Research Bureau. Attached to this letter is the formal withdrawal of the Direc-

tor of Public Utilities of his approval. In view of the importance of this matter I have suggested to Mr. Pritchard that he make arrangements for the Municipal

Research Bureau and any others to present their figures and all other facts in relation thereto. Mr. Pritchard will be ready at any time to hear these complaints. "Political Propaganda."

Mayor Miller, said:

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Rescuers Ceased Work When Two

Unaccounted for Men Are

Found at Home. PARNASSUS, Pa., March 23.— Rescue crews, exploring the explosion-wrecked Kinloch mine, today eased work when two missing men

alive and well. The death list will with all members and ex-officio stand at 46, the Valley Camp Coal members present, but no announce-Co. announced. Forty-five bodies ment was made as to the purpose have been recovered. The body of of the meeting, or what action, if one victim, Arnold Breeding, is any, was taken. buried in wreckage and is under At last night's conference the water at the foot of the main bankers explained that they had

up. They were put out quickly.

They was set forth at the meeting in habitants in continental United expects its member banks to call upon it for credit fron time to habitants in continental United expects its member banks to call upon it for credit fron time to him to help business, but that it leads to the meeting in the class of the

this. When I start out to do what I think is right to do and what I have thought about and what I have talked to others about, is

and platforms and many speeches of what has been done in the last four years. I am not ashamed of anything that has been done and I better city. Wonderful cities are prices they would bring, so that call not built in one or two years. You loans might be met.

"Now there are a great many benefit but as a memorial and s worst is over. kind of a Mayor or not? It's up to for a short time.

Records Kept Now, Muench Says. UNIVERSAL BUYS AIR LINE City Counselor Muench presided at the meeting, discussing the lighting contracts in his intro-ductory remarks. "Today," he said, "we have an absolutely complete record of every part of that vast lighting system and I know of no argument better or stronger n favor of keeping an experienced history of this street lighting sys-

George C. Willson, an attorney, told the audience that "there is sas City. nothing new about the trick of springing, in the closing days of a round trips daily between Tulsa and of the citizens of foreign birth and the Irish Free State, a Catholic said, "that such charges are frequently hurled in the last days of campaign and often not heard

Japan Raises Tariff on Lumber.

NEW IMMIGRATION \$40,000,000 POOL RATIO PROCLAIMED FORMED FOR CALL BY THE PRESIDENT LOANS IN CHICAGO

Hoover Takes Action Despite Own Opposition to National Origins Quota Provided by Law.

Post-Dispatch Bureau,

WASHINGTON, March 23 .-

Plan Increase Quotas

based on 2 per cent of the for-

Affects of Plan.

cent; Norway, from 6453 to 2377,

Great Britain and Northern Ire-

per cent of the quota. Under the

national origins plan this would

be reduced to slightly more than

Opposition in House.

The House has repeatedly gone

11 per cent.

Under the national origins plan.

Present immigration quotas are

201-205 Kellogg Bldg.

By the Associated Press.

Stock Exchange.

CHICAGO, March 23 .- A \$40,-00,000 pool is being formed here oday to be available for call loans Holding that the "President of the ecured by stocks listed on the United States must be the first to Chicago Stock Exchange. The pool obey the law." President Hoover was decided upon last night after yesterday proclaimed the national ocal banks had called upon their origins immigration quotas effecroker customers to reduce their tive next July 1, as provided for ans. It followed a disastrous day in the 1924 Immigration Act. on the Chicago Exchange during which stocks were sold regardless of price in response to the calling. of price in response to the calling ing that he was opposed to the of loans by the banks.

Fund to Be Available for

Brokers in Meeting Ob-

ligations in Trade on

R. Arthur Wood, president of the national origins plan. Exchange, announced that \$10.-Exchange, announced that \$10.-000,000 of the pool would be avail-able today and the other \$30,000,-ure of Congress to suspend action, 000 Monday. The Exchange, he it is now mandatory upon me unadded, would operate what corder the Immigration act to issue responds to a money post of the the proclamation establishing 'na-New York Exchange, and would tional origins' as the basis of the charge borrowers the New York immigration quotas. The procla-call money rate. Governors of the Chicago Exhange conferred with representa"It will go into effect July 1

ives of loop banks last night. The unless action is taken by Congress onference followed the regular in the meantime. While I am monthly meeting of the Chicago strongly in favor of restricted and Federal Reserve Bank board at selected immigration, I have opwhich no action was taken toward changing that institution's five per I therefore naturally dislike the cent rediscount rate.

| Mack's rediscount rate. | From her home. In Mack's rediction of the Marine of the Marine was found a blood-stained hatched the cent rediscount rate. and installing the new basis, but

Federal Reserve Meeting.

At Washington there was a meetthey were searching for were found ing of the Federal Reserve Board,

> origins plan as cited in the President's proclamation is as follows:
> "The annual quota of any na-States in 1920 having that nation al origin bears to the number of

any human being in the City of St. does not expect and will not per-Louis.

In other words, the present quotas are based on the foreign One explanation of yesterday's on all the population of 1920.

drop in prices on the Chicago Exchange was that brokers had acted hastily in their effort to reduce their loans. The banks, after re-Stocks Dumped on Market.

Word of the action, however, am proud of it. There is still a sped quickly through the financial per cent. great many things that must be district, and was followed by the done to make this a greater and a dumping of stocks at whatever 34,007 to 65,721, or 93 per cent;

changing the constitution. And these securities. This house, how-there are many other things that ever, decided not to force its cuscan be done. Now those may not tomers out of local stocks when can be done. Now those may not domers out of local stocks when be done in one term. They may demand was made that it reduce 17 per cent of the total immigranot be done in two terms. Then its loans instead, it transferred \$2,you wonder why I want another 000,000 from New York to Chicago tion allowed. banks. Wood described the Chicago land are not allowed 34,000 im-

"Now there are a great many men in this country, a great many men in this country, a great many of them in St. Louis, that have done things, not only for their own benefit but as a memorial and as worst is over."

Wood described the Chicago migrants, about 21 per cent of the total. Under the national original and are not allowed 34,000 immigrants, about 21 per cent of the total. Under the national original and are not allowed 34,000 immigrants, about 21 per cent of the total. Under the national original and are not allowed 34,000 immigrants, about 21 per cent of the total. Under the national original and are not allowed 34,000 immigrants, about 21 per cent of the total. Under the national original and are not allowed 34,000 immigrants, about 21 per cent of the total. Under the national original and are not allowed 34,000 immigrants, about 21 per cent of the total. Under the national original and are not allowed 34,000 immigrants, about 21 per cent of the total. Under the national original and are not allowed 34,000 immigrants, about 21 per cent of the total. Under the national original and are not allowed 34,000 immigrants, about 21 per cent of the total. Under the national original and are not allowed 34,000 immigrants, about 21 per cent of the total. Under the national original and are not allowed 34,000 immigrants, about 21 per cent of the total. Under the national original and are not allowed 34,000 immigrants, about 21 per cent of the total and are not allowed 34,000 immigrants, about 21 per cent of the total and the total and the man may have been thrown in the total and the man may have been thrown in the total and the total and the man may have been thrown in the total and the man may have been thrown in the total and the man may have been thrown in the total and the man may have been thrown in the total and the man may have been thrown in the man may have been thrown in the man may have been thrown in the total and the man may have been thrown in the man may have been thrown in the man may have been th

my life and know that I have done claimed, the Exchange president the amount of English and Northsomething and worked hard in the said. The bankers at last night's ern Irish stock in the United interest of building a greater and meeting, however, suggested that States. Now do you want that the Exchange suspend new listings The Irish Free State has now 17

OPERATING IN OKLAHOMA Takes Over Braniff Company With

Daily Service Between Tulsa

stepdaughters survive.

Inc., operating daily pissenger a resolution postponing the plan for any Senator or Representative service between Oklahoma City for another year, the House Immiadministration in office than the and Tulsa, Ok., has been purchased gration Committee stated that it by the Universal Aviation Corpora- favored a repeal of the national ployes for political purposes, did ion, which operates similar lines origins clause. "The great majority of the peo from St. Louis to Chicago and Kan-

springing. In the closing days of a round trips daily between I disa and campaign, a charge, whether true of recent foreign ancestry, have accountry. Democrats who opposed or false." "The people know," he be operated as a subsidiary by the campaign and the postponement were mostly Universal Corporation under the name of Braniff Air Lines Inc.

E. B. Reeser, president of the Petroleum Land of the Petroleum Land of the President's The President's Petroleum Land of the President's President a campaign and often not heard of after the campaign is over."
Richmond Coburn, an attorney, who was active in the Kiel primary campaign, spoke in behalf of a united party.

E. B. Reeser, president of the "Your committee has come to have conclusion that it is unwise to invite strife over a change to a plan based in part on estimates whose inhabitants do not come in the category of "quota immi
The President's proclamation gave the National Origins quotas the conclusion that it is unwise to invite strife over a change to a plan based in part on estimates whose inhabitants do not come in the category of "quota immi-Farmer, 74, Burned to Death. and feeling that should not exist in a country of 118,000,000 people follows: "The immigration quotas

colonies. The carrying on of strife grants. of the Japanese Diet today passed SEDALIA, Mo., March 23.—William Borne, 74, a farmer, residing peoples of the civilized world are not to be regarded as having The schedule will affect principal near Florence, Mo., was burned to should be avoided if the end to be any political significance whaty pine, cedar, spruce and hem- death late yesterday, while he was obtained can be gained in any oth- ever, or as involving the recogni-"Now the St. Louis Post-Dispatch knew all of this stuff and if

from the American Northwest. It his farm. He had been burning

In general, Representatives have

boundaries, or of new governments, or of new boundaries, or of transfers of terri-

INDIANA GIRL SLAIN BY NEGRO ROBBER



W HO was killed after a holdup and attack by two Negroes and attack by two Negroes in Gary, Ind. Gillas Mack, steel of lead pipe the Negroes, and worker, has confessed that he attacked the girl, but accuses his the streets of Gary and companion of the murder.

POLITICAL SPEECHES TODAY

KWK, 1:40 p. m.; speaker, for old, whose mutilated body Lawrence McDaniel, Mrs. W. H. found in a vacant lot two blee KMOX, 6:45 p. m.; speaker, for this hatchet and wanted to rob h

the President of the United States Mayor Miller, John B. Edwards, and flee, but his companis must be the first to obey the former chairman of the Election dragged her into the vacant lot as KWK, 9 p. m.:; speaker, McDan-el. killed her, Mack said. KWK, 9:30 p. m.; speaker, for

eign-born population in the Unit- Miller, Director of Streets and Sew- Walsh, 50, a Negro, who ed States in 1890. The national ers Brooks. The only political meeting sche-luled for today is a Twenty-sixth may die. They killed Walsh wi

fiscal year thereafter, shall be a number which bears the same ratio to 150,000 as the number of inhabitants in continental United 28 BOY SCOUTS IN COTTAGE SWEPT AWAY BY FLOOD Continued From Page One,

In other words, the present quotas are based on the foreign born population in 1890, while the national origins are the annual state lie farmer was killed by lightning at national origins quotas are based Alpharetta, Ga. At Alexandria, La., alone prop- goes to the Senate.

erty damage was estimated at The bill provides for a gradu \$100,000. Pell City, Ala., was scale based on the seating caps Germany would be cut from 51,227 drenched by a cloudburst. Wiltof busses as follows: to 25,957, or 49 per cent; Denson, N. C., Chattsworth and For busses up to right, then I am going to do it, and I have done it and I am going word Wednesday from the rederal Reserve Board to reduce to continue to do it.

"Now you have been advised by radio, by the press, by pamphlets and platforms and many speeches and platforms and many speeches are redered to reduce to 25,957, or 49 per cent; Dento Costanaula, Ga., and Maxwellborn, ala., also suffered damage in windows to 22 per cent; Irish Free State, and platforms and many speeches and platforms and many speeches are redered to reduce to 25,957, or 49 per cent; Dento Costanaula, Ga., and Maxwellborn, ala., also suffered damage in windows will be cut from 51,227.

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and Florida continued to receive of Iron County, provided for On the other hand, the quotas relief.

for Great Britain and Northern Child Killed, 10 Persons Hurt in a seat in busses of a size Ireland would be increased from Charlotte (N. C.) Tornado. -A child was killed and at least 10 seating capacity of 25 and not me cent. Under the national origins rents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stevens, were injured seriously.

EX - CONGRESSMAN IS UPHELD

benefit but as a memorial and primary campaign.

John D. Hartman, Federal Dis- The letter was signed

peal to the United States Supreme Ark. The man was dressed in Court.

The defense argued that the infeet away from the body was for

that Wurzbach had solicited con- Chester Hatton, and the number or that he was responsible for the contributions. In the motion to on record against the national ori- quash, the indictment was attacked on the ground that the corrup and Oklahoma City.

The Paul R. Braniff Air Lines, existing quotas. In reporting out practices act, making it unlawfu for any Senator or Representative receive funds from Federal em not apply to primary campaigns.

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NEGRO CONFESSO

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April 6, 27, May 11, June 1, July 5 and 28,

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATE

TDANIEL ASKS G.O.P. TO EXPLAIN RYCKOFF RAKEOFF

If These Charges Are Politics, Why Did Mayor Say He Was Suspicious?" Asks Candidate.

ASSAILS MILLER'S 'THREF MUSKETEERS'

These He Lists as Bob Kratky, Lon W. Harlow and G. Locke Tarlton, Close Friends of Execu-

Continuing his denunciation of Continuing his denunciation of The off" in a city street, lighting contract, Lawrence McDaniel, Democratic nomince for Mayor, in two speeches last night, challenged the "Republican spelibinders' 'to explain the situation instead of "I'm charging the expose of the Ryckoff

whom he termed the "three musketeers" of the Miller administration-"Bob" Kratky, who managed Mayor Miller's 1925 campaign and frequently has repreand other things at City Hall; as he Lon W. Harlow, vice president of the Southern Surety Co., of which Miller formerly was counsel and a director, and which gets much of the municipal bonding business. and G. Locke Tariton, contractor, who has obtained three contracts aggregating \$3,500,000 under the \$8,000,000 bond issue item for street lights, besides lucrative street paving contracts. All three personal friends of Mayor

The first address by McDaniel was at the Third Ward Taxpayers' CDaniel-for-Mayor Club, 2714 North Fifteenth street, before his da working men. He recalled that he lived and worked in the vicinity as a youth, saying: "I want to go back to the old store at Fourteenth and Montgomery, where I used to sell groceries; I want weigh out sugar again; I didn't cheat you 25 years ago and I ward haven't learned to since."

"Why Didn't He Investigate." Then McDaniel repeated some of his criticisms of the "Reykoff a fri rakeoff" published yesterday, drawing laughs from the audience with his sarcastic sailies.
"Mayor Miller says 'politics'

when he talks of the Ryckoff con-tract," McDaniel continued, "but I'm the he ought to have known about the and not matter two years ago. He had a friendly Circuit Attorney then ed a m (Howard Sidener)—a man whom ing to and Bob Kratky had support- ness h ed. Kratky yelled from the house- It's the tops and over the radio for the world. people to support this man. But even that man couldn't have in-vestigated the lights without dire politics.

suspicious of the matter for a long and one-time. If he had been suspicious a single for years, why didn't he ask an intor years, why didn't he ask an intestigation when it was fresh in
the minds of those who knew the
facts, and we could have had a real
investigation? Why did Comptreller Nolte refuse to pay the Ryckeft rakeoff? Why did Nolte hire
investigation to shock the work. inspectors to check the work: "Yes." Was that honest government or

"If Ryckoff had put in golden was the bricks he might have had coming ants to to him what he got for bricks. Judge Why, that most ancient game, the question gold brick swindle, has been of them Worked on St. Louis.
"Mayor Can't Dodge Issue." "The Mayor can't dodge this is- was

auc. Over the radio his speakers try to drag a herring across the trail. I heard Dr. Starkioff (Health Commissioner) on the ra-(Health Commissioner) on the ra-dio tonight. I thought he would but his X-ray on the contract, but Jack 1 he didn't say a word about it. I'd like to have him tell what he thinks about it. I'd like to have a third Mr. Orthwein (who has charge of radio speeches for Miller) tell what that h he thinks about it. I'd like to have going t the man from Webster Groves (Forrest C. Donnell, who is speaking for Miller) tell what he thinks have th ut it; I'd like to have him tell be el his Sunday school class about it. Who for? For the people? No: they haven't had the one good torney other for the other for the contractors who have profited under the administration. one good term deserves another for Bob Kratky, Lon Harlow, Tarl- had h ion! Oh! When shall we three

meet again, in thunder, lightning When the battle's lost, not done. That's when they shall me again. McDaniel's quotation was from the opening scene of "Macbeth." ere the three witches gather. As hakspeare Wrote it.

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"Is Noite Playing Politics?" At 112 North Broadway in a Pitth Ward gathering, McDaniel Count

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GARY, Ind., March 23 .- Gillie ack, six-foot Negro, yesterday essed two killings, five asalts on men, three attacks on omen and a dozen robberies ich he and a confederate, also Negro, have perpetrated in Gary,

the past two months. Fearing mob violence, the police ok him under heavy guard to Crown Point to place him in a stronger jail. The police said they did not know the name of the conderate who, with Mack, has terprized citizens of the Calumet re-

Armed with hatchets and pieces f lead pipe the Negroes, accords ing to Mack's statements, prowled the streets of Gary and suburbs at nights, knocking their victims conscious or killing them then robbing or attacking them, Often they committed two such crimes within an hour, Mack said.

Mack: was arrested as a suspect n the killing last Sunday night of liss Josephine Adorizzi, 20 years old, whose mutilated body found in a vacant lot two blocks from her home. In Mack's room was found a blood-stained hatchet. Mack said he struck her once with this hatchet and wanted to rob her and flee, but his companion dragged her into the vacant lot and when she stirred they robbed and attacked her. His companion then killed her. Mack said.

Their other victim was James Walsh, 50, a Negro, who came upon the two after they had robbed a liquor flat and beaten a man found there so seriously he may die. They killed Walsh with heir hatchets when he entered as they were leaving.

HOUSE PASSES BILL TO BOOST Scale, Based on Seating

LOOD

Capacity.

JEFFERSON CITY, March 23,— The committee substitute bill to increase the annual State license tax on busses operating in Missouri passed the House of Representatives yesterday, 89 to 6. It now goes to the Senate.

The bill provides for a graduated scale based on the seating capacity of busses as follows:

For busses up to 12 passenger size, \$130 a year; up to 19 passengers. \$235; up to 26 passengers. \$361; up to 35 passengers, \$631; and up to 40 passengers, \$881. Revenue from the measure would go into the State road fund.

The bill as introduced by Repreof Iron County, provided for a graduated scale ranging from \$10 seat in busses of a size with seven or less passenger seats to \$25 a seat for busses with a passenger seating capacity of 25 and not more

UNIDENTIFIED MAN KILLED BY MISSOURI PACIFIC TRAIN

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Police and trainmen think the man may have been thrown to the board the moving train. The only ral em- worn letter addressed to Arthur blican Daniels at a point in Kansas, the name of which was indecipherable The letter was signed "Genevieve" of ap- and had been mailed at Batesville, supreme Ark. The man was dressed in a brown suit and brown cap. A fe llegation an aluminum tag bearing the name, ted con- Chester Hatton, and the number, loves 6797391.

TRAVEL AND RESORTS.

AN INTERESTING ROUTE TO EUROPE

hoose the "Scenie Northern Rushe NORWEGIAN AMERICA LINE of the NORWEGIAN AMERICANNESS Norway, Sweden and Denmark en joute to the Continent without additional cost.

Moderact rates: Popular Cabin Class \$155.00; excellent Tourist Third Class, \$105.50. Round-trip tickets attractively priced. Accomodations now available for all spring and summer sallings. The fast, modern, comfortable steamers.

"Stavangerflord" and "Bergenafjord" and from New York,

April 6, 27, May 11, June 1, July 5 and 20. For further particulars address Norwegian America Line Agency, Inc. 75 East Wacker Drive, Chicago, Ill.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

President Hoover's Three Secretaries



FOR the first time in history, a President of the United States will be aided in his official tasks by three secretaries. Left to right: George Akerson, who will have charge of public relations; Lawrence Richey, who will handle White House correspondence and personnel, and Walter Newton, administrative assistant to the President, in charge of all independent bureaus and commissions.

continuing his denunciation of Through With Politics, Nat Goldstein Says at 69

"I'm Just Going to Stay in Insurance Business
Now"—He Found Health at

Druse rebellion. His record below. Verdun at the head of the Third French Army during the Battle of the Marne and in 1917 as complete the M Leavenworth Prison.

Nat Goldstein is through with his life in Leavenworth prison, in Syria in 1925. Even in France

tion-"Bob" Kratky, who managed Mayor Miller's 1925 campaign and frequently has reprecigar that jutted characteristically spite of his slight corpulence, from the right side of his mouth Goldstein found health behind mander of the Chamber of Deputheir opponents were seeking to sented persons seeking permits as he said so today. He was, prison walls. The regular hours, ties from 1902 to 1904. Since then occupy Kiangsi province to threatand other things at City Hall; Lon W. Harlow, vice president of "through after 30 years of it, the Southern Surety Co., of which "Through and looking back with- exercise added years to his life, he of the radical party. Associated Press to the Nanking.

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Miller.

The first address by McDaniel was at the Third Ward Taxpayers'
McDaniel-for-Mayor Club, 2714

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North Fifteenth street before:

A moment before the description was propounded, or five times a day.

Then in the evening, after dinner. I went to my dormitory and placently in the trouser pockets of read or played dominoes. No ligious ceremony given in his hon-North Fifteenth street, before about 200 persons, many of them working men. He recalled that he working men. He recalled that he working men. He recalled that he rimless, gold-bowed spectacles, No going out and staying late. lived and worked in the vicinity bobbed about as he simultaneously That's what helped me." as a youth, saying: "I want to go chewed and puffed. He was exback to the old store at Fourth and Montgomery, where I templation of his newly regained was at odds with the law, the macitizenship.

weigh out sugar again; I didn't cheat you 25 years ago and I ward rather suddenly. The front cost him much to fight the case, he replaced by a rope of hemp as they haven't learned to since." casters of the swivel chair creaked said, because his lawyers, all swung from the scaffolds. a little under his sudden weight, friends, didn't charge him much. Syria soon was in turmo Then McDaniel repeated some of One hand went forward, to rest in

"Why, my boy," he said, "I'r "Mayor Miller says 'politics' 69 years old and my wife is 65.

rendly Circuit Attorney then ed a moment later. "I'm just go- doorway of the railroad car for a under suspicion of trying to over-(Howard Sidener)-a man whom ing to stay in the insurance busi- minute.

me. If he had been suspicious a single person to buy insurance. strength. for years, why didn't he ask an in- All of my business comes to me stigation when it was fresh in from my friends." the minds of those who knew the

Says Trial Was Unfair. "Do you think," he was asked, "that you received unfair treatment in your trial at Indiarapolis? "Do you remember the trial?"

"Yes." Was that honest government or "Well, then I don't have to anquestions. I smiled a little at one fidence. "The Mayor can't dodge this isry to drag a herring across the

gotten to the jury." Found Health in Prison.

he didn't say a word about it. I'd like to have him tell what he thinks about it. I'd like to have a third of whom were Negroes. He Mr. Orthwein (who has charge of began his talk there by relating ple's money." radio speeches for Miller) tell what that he had had a feeling he was ne thinks about it. I'd like to have going to be nominated. the man from Webster Groves of you fellows ever have a hunch?" (Forrest C. Donnell, who is speak- he added to applause. "Well, I ing for Miller) tell what he thinks have the same hunch I'm going to out it: I'd like to have him tell be elected."

his Sunday school class about it.
"The Miller people are saying. One good terms deserves another. Who for? For the people? No: they haven't had the one good term deserves another for the contractors who have profited under the administration. One good term deserves another for Bob Kratky, Lon Harlow, Tarl-had had a Circuit Attorney who for Bob Kratky, Lon Harlow, Tarl-had had a Circuit Attorney who ton! Oh! "When shall we three was at least friendly. He knew in the middle of the stream." What meet again, in thunder, lightning these facts, but what did he say are you going to do if the darn or in rain? When the hurlyburly's when they were first published—
done. When the battle's lost, not 'I have always been suspicious of stream? You'll change then, won't won.' That's when they shall meet that contract.' Evidently his advisers told him afterwards that visers told him afterwards that was the wrong thing to say. They must have told him: You know BERLIN, March 23.—Dr. Julius reduce any Government creden-McDaniel's quotation was from here the three witches gather. As "When the battle's lost

believes. Convicted in the Jack Daniel Shortly after his arrival, he said, candidate for parliament and de-

til I was released. I did it, too. A moment before the question I walked all round the prison four Weygand, whose policies were un-

I ever met."
Ruddy, clear-eyed, active in

He was also helped, no doubt, with the cravat of the Legion of pansive and at ease in the con- by the knowledge that although he Honor by Weygand were flung into jority of his friends were staunch-Then politics. He leaned for- ly in sympathy with him. It didn't of Honor around their necks was St. Louisans remember the

his criticisms of the "Reykoff rakeoff" published yesterday, frawing laughs from the audience "Not An Enmity."

The developed into rebellion, the bombardment of Damascus, and Sarrail's retirement.

Jack Daniel defendants passed Sarrail was born at Carcassonna. through from Indianapolis, en April 6, 1856. At the age of 60 route to Leavenworth. The hunhe was married in Salonica, his hen he talks of the Ryckoff con-le shook his head slowly. "No, dreds who pushed and struggled bride being a French nurse. They act," McDaniel continued, "but I'm through. After 30 years . . . for a chance to shake hands. They had two children, matter two years ago. He had a "Not an enmity, either," he add- when Goldstein appeared at the

(Howard Sidener)—a man whom he and Bob Kratky had supportable and Bob Kratky had supportable and Bob Kratky had supportable. Kratky yelled from the house-tops and over the radio for the people to support this man. But seven that man couldn't have investigated the lights without dire results.

"It has always been thus with Goldstein. Temporary setbacks, such as the Lowden nomination fund scandal when Goldstein and a deputy, Robert E. Moore, were denounced by the former Governor of Illinois, for having accepted surance man in St. Louis who has been in the insurance outlined in the set of the governor of the governor of the governor of the governor of the province sent that time, caused Sarrail to be sent to the Ealkans as commander-inchief of the allied troops in December, 1916.

A High Commissioner of Syria. Sarrail's refusal to receive the delegates of the Druses, asking for the removal of the governor of their province sent that warlies to the Ealkans as commander-inchief of the allied troops in December, 1916.

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A High Commissioner of Syria. Sarrail's refusal to receive the delegates of the Druses, asking for the removal of the governor of the removal of the governor

of Street Inspector, Deputy Sheriff, Deputy Circuit Clerk and Republicange Lowden denounced Goldstein and Moore than 2000 killed, and the entire French army dispersed. Sarial had made his headquarters in denounced Goldstein and Moore while they were in Washington being questioned by a senatorial complete with the Arabs by investigated and found the stranger's address to be false. He then learned from an advertisement in the difficulties with the Arabs by diplomacy. When the city went on the post-Dispatch that the car had been stolen. He notified the farmatics. When they returned component rebellion during his absence.

In the car had to carry a said, was ordered by a companion investigated and found the stranger's address to be false. He then leader, named Voga.

Both Vega and Ramirez reputations. More than 100 met at Hermolion, in Sonora, and formulated the plan for the present revolt. The Carranza revolt started the plan for the present revolt. The Carranza revolt started ahead, the hour from 5 to 6 would become the hour from 6 to 7, and 10 to 10 "Well, then I don't have to answer that question. You know I was the only one of the defendants to take the witness stand. The Judges asked me a lot of impossible of guestions. I smiled a little at one of the defendance of the commissioner upon his return, immediately gave orders to shell the quarter held by the rebels. The bombardment lasted nearly two days. The problems and one of the commissioner upon his return, immediately gave orders to shell the quarter held by the rebels. The bombardment lasted nearly two days. The problems and other sate of the commissioner upon his return, immediately gave orders to shell the quarter held by the rebels. The bombardment lasted nearly two days. The problems and other sate of the commissioner upon his return, immediately gave orders to shell the quarter held by the rebels. The bombardment lasted nearly two days. The problems and the commissioner upon his return, immediately gave orders to shell the quarter held by the rebels. The bombardment lasted nearly the commissioner upon his return.

of them and he just laid me out. At the conclusion of the inter- than 500, including women and As soon as he cut loose I knew I was a doomed man as far as he was concerned. There wasn't an was concerned. There wasn't an then repeated: "Yes, I'm through 76. auc. Over the radio his speakers jota of evidence against me. Not after 30 years without a regret. an iota. But that blast of his had Unless, of course, some friend runs for some minor office. I'll come who had replaced him, recalled by the Associated Press. forward in that case and do what Sarrail. With a gesture he dismissed the I can for him. But just as a pri-Jack Daniel trial. He discussed vate citizen." Sarrall appeared before the military committee of the Chamber and presented his own

The answer is inefficiency and extravagance in handling the peo- tirement.

McDaniel then repeated his word about the "three musketeers" and added: "We'll have more to say in this campaign about those three nusketeers." He went on:
"This isn't politics. We'll leave

"We face a situation never be- it to the voters to see that every fore known in our municipal elec- dollar spent brings in a dollar of and Washington boulevards at 11 pecting for oil and gas on the pub-

you didn't get suspicious just today; what you want to say is that
it's politics.' But was Nolte playing politics? Is he now when he
says the city will sue the conleave tonight for Holland and
says the city will sue the conleave tonight for Holland and
his conference today and
leave tonight for Holland and
leave tonight for Holland and conserved there. Edderal agents said Zorn and crashed vesteraday afterneon. tractor for that \$175,000 he has France and England. His confer- there. Federal agents said Zorn and crashed yesterday afternoon. ence was with the commercial at-tache at the embassy here. personating a Federal officer. wrecked ship. Jones' body was found in the ranza was handled. Carranza. lith Ward gathering, McDaniel in his sock? ence was with the comments an audience of about 100, "No, politics is not the answer, tache at the embassy here.

SATURDAY, MARCH 23, 1929__ FOUND IN BAR RAID

Number of Flashes Sent to Basement Indicated Quantity DAMASCUS, DIES Wanted-Two Arrested.

WHO BOMBARDED

ce Emmanuel Sarrail, one-i

Meuse, died this afternoon.

weeks with liver trouble which be-

came serious on the very day that Marshal Foch died. His wife was

Fought at Marne in 1917.

ment of Clemenceau in 1918.

When the radical party came

called to high posts and decorated

jail by his successor and in some

instances the cravat of the Legion

Syria soon was in turmoil, which

mer Premier Caillaux, who was

Meanwhile Herriot had been

Since then Sarrail had lived in re-

"GOVERNMENT AGENT" HELD

stranger replied.

The astonished Wright inter-

Sarrail perhaps was best known as the man who bombarded Da-

Former French High Comtem was uncovered by police who went yesterday to a saloon at 2600 By Leased Wire From the New | 000,000 and sales averaging from missioner in Syria Who sage that whisky was being sold Stirred Up the Druses Succumbs in Paris at 72.

a back room in the basement, where PARIS, March 23.-Gen. Mausat the porter, Fred Atwenger, surnded by six and half pints of defender of Verdun and former whisky, three gallons of whisky, high commissioner in Syria, died two gallons of wine and many

commanded the "One flash of light meant bring third French army at the first bat- up a half pint, two flashes one pint tle of the Marne and was decorat-ed with the military medal for his coming, dump the stuff," the porcourage and tenacity in holding ter explained, according to police Verdun and the heights of the The porter and the bartender just Albert Rodenhagen, were arrested. three days after his chief, Marshal In entering the saloon. stepped between the bartender and

BATTLE REPORTED IN PROGRESS City of Hankow Said to Be in

Danger; Kwanzsi Group and Nationalists Clash. mascus, and for his share in the By the Associated Press,

mander-in-chief of the Allied ponents of the Nanking Governtroops in the Balkans was overment and the old fourth shadowed by his activities as which is now supporting President French High Commissioner to Chiang Kaishek.

The city of Hankow was said to charge of "the finest group of men people spoke of him as "Sarrail of be in danger. Troops of both I ever met."

Damascus."

man of the "lefts," he was twice CANTON, China, March 23 .- A message to the French consul here from the Lazarist Bishop Dumond at Kanchowki, dated March 20, says that all missions in Southern Kiangsi have been burned and pillaged and the missionaries have into power with Herriot in 1924, fled for their lives to the hills. Sarrail was appointed High Com-

Attempts of the American and missioner to Syria, replacing Gen. French consuls to communicate with Bishops O'Shea and Dumond have been fruitless, the telegraph lines being severed, apparently inside the Kiangsi border. Chinese officials here were

informed today of the situation and patch troops to the province. They think reports of 100 dead in fight ing there to be an exaggeration POLICEMAN FINDS STOLEN CAR,

BUT IN RIGHTFUL POSSESSION Sedan Had Been Left With Farmer in St. Louis County as Security for Loan.

Motorcycle Policeman Beckman was patrolling Kingshighway at 11:30 o'clock last night when he stolen from Mrs. Julia Holub, 4921 Spa'ding avenue, on March 6. The officer halted the driver, who said he was John Holub of the Spalding

"What are you doing in this throw the republican regime at stolen car?" he asked. "It was stolen, but it isn't more Holub replied, and took the officer farmer of Davisville, Mo., ex-

Lock said the sedan became

FIVE GOVERNORS TO PROTEST AGAINST HOOVER OIL POLICY Newspaper Says Western Execu-tives Will Meet in Denver to

Oppose Conservation,

Sarrail appeared before DENVER, Colo., March 23 .- Th Rocky Mountain News says that defense. No action was taken, plans have been made for a meeting of the Governors of Montana, Wyoming, Colorado, New Mexico and Utah, in Denver within a few weeks to protest against the new oil conservation policy of the Hoover administration. AFTER INTERVENING FOR MAN The newspaper says Gov. Adams

Detectives Doherty and Voepel of Colorado has come out against were questioning a man, who said the new policy, which provides he was Rudy Wright, at Grand that no more permits for pros-

rupted to announce that he was not employed by the "Government" ONE KILLED ON MOVIE FLIGHT Al Wilson, Stunt Flyer, Leaps to Safety in Parachute. The "agent." who said he is By the Associated Press.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH. LIGHT SIGNALS USED Millionaire Carbon King At 17 Attempted Suicide

C. Harold Smith, Now 50 Years Older, in Life Story Tells How Woman Dissuaded Him and Started Him With \$2.50.

Ibwa avenue, in response to a mes- York Burcan of the Post-Dispatch. \$20,000.000 to \$40,000,J00 yearly. NEW YORK, March 23 - More than 50 years ago a 17-year-old friends until yesterday knew the English boy, of good family and history of C. Harold Smith multiloon. However, the police discovered the bar was equipped with an ered the bar was equipped with an electric light switch connected with ning on the edge of one of the dustry, with offices and subsidiar; piers of New York's water front, companies all over the civilized contemplating suicide.

He started quietly slipping down are you doing?'

shabby lodging on the Bowery, fed stand the meaning of life!"

him and put him to bed. In the morning she gave him half of all the money she had—\$5—and he went out to look for a job.

"If you can make no wax, nor bring no money home, then let me pass away," that was the prayer he conceived for himself in his lill. However, police said suicide

Co. and talked to a reporter of the | Chance played a great part in in London, shifted at the age of 15 to life among the Maoris in the South Seas, from there to San "What do you consider success?" Francisco, then to New York, and Smith was asked. the seven seas again and again. Meanwhile he had amassed mitlions and headed business corpora- looking down on these who once tions with assets of at least \$50,-looked down on you."

world.

The curtain was lifted with the the pier when a woman's voice publication of Smith's own story, of his home at 2017 Missouri avecame through the night "What titled by him "The Bridge of Life" and dedicated by him to "My chil- vestigating on the theory he was The boy hesitated, then climbed dren and my children's children, back. "Some day I'll do it, too." who will inherit my hard-earned. A bullet had entered his right said the woman. "Do what?" possessions and will in youth ensaked the boy. "Make a hole in the water," replied the woman.

The woman took the boy to her shabby lodging on the Rowery fed.

Yesterday he sat in the presi dent's office of the Binney & Smith suicide.

wisdom gained in a life that began his life. "I was like a bililard ball

"The joy of life, he quoted rune, in the same block, told police he heard a shot about 2 a. m., fol-

CALLES SENDS 5000 MEN TO FEND OFF ATTACKS IN REAR Continued From Page Onc.

tracks as they went, and were now

He declared the troops had been deceived as to the progress of the revolution and knew nothing the rebel defeats in Vera Cruz and told them, he said, that their movement had the support of 20,-000 so-called religious insurgents at Guadalajara and that they were pushing toward that point as fast as possible and might even eventually abandon the attack on Mazat-

The Federal army of Gen. Lozard Cardenas, containing 6000 men, de-tached from the forces of Gen. Calles, was said to be proceeding to Tepic, State of Nayarit, for action against the rebels at Mazatlan. Arrival at Tepic would intercept any movement against Guadala-

In the State of Guanajuato armed agrarians are in the field under the leadership of Gov. Agustin Arroyo, acting against the religious insurgents. Minor Federal successes were re-

ported. The body of Gen. Jesus Maria Aguirre, who was courtmartialed and shot early Thursday morning in a little tropical town on the Isthmus of Tehuantepec, lay in state at the home of his widow here today.

It was announced today that the seven naval officers who were arrested earlier in the week in connection with the activity of the fleet at Vera Cruz when the volt started, would not be subjected-

prison here.

A dispatch to Ex Isior from Miller said he had been in the insurance business six bus of the matter for a long and one-half years and never asked bus of the matter for a long and one-half years and never asked been in the insurance business six bus of the matter for a long and one-half years and never asked been in the insurance business six bus of the matter for a long and one-half years and never asked been in the insurance business six business for almost no services at all, their province, sent that warlike help. Lock pulled the machine out of the matter for a long and one-half years and never asked been in the insurance business six business si of the mud with a team. The man from Tepatitian, in the same State,

> the plan for the present revolt.
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> 10. 1927, when the train from Guadalajara to Mexico City was burned and most of the passengers, including 20 children, and the train crew, were killed. Many of the wounded died in the flames when kerosene was poured on the coaches to hasten the burning.
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> When President Huerta's army pursued Carranza into the north-to work through the hottest hour of the day. coaches to hasten the burning. There have been a number of preious similar reports of Itamirez's

REBELS MOVING BACK ON CALLES By the Associated Press.

JUAREZ, March 23 .- The revo lutionary army under Gen. Jose Gonzalo Escobar, which aban-Gonzalo Escobar, which abandoned Torreon last Monday and reduced Torreon last Monday and reduced Porth along the Mexican Arrested for Aiding Rebellion. National Railroad to Jiminez, today was moving south to Bermeiilio, 30 miles north of Torreon.

tack, Escobar said his army would had been arrested previously. advance on Torreon. The 2800 Yaqui Indian cavalry-capt. Guillermo Leon Tagle, com-mander of the gunboat Bravo, and

ward Torreon and bands of guer- commander at Tampico. illas have been sent south to harass Sunset. (the Federals should they start an row), 5:58. advance. A section of the army was said to have started a drive toward the southwest to join rebel troops in the vicinity of Mazatlan, and pro-

ceed to friendly states east of Mexico City. Such a move might iso-The rebel plan, it is said by the

leaders, is functioning perfectly. The revoit, they say, has been planned the same way the successranza was handled. Carranza, Spain.

Complaint Made That 'Under Cover' Men Wear Street Car Uniforms.

ey announced today he would inestigate complaints that "under been wearing uniforms in order to gain the confidence of bartenders and buy liquor for evidence.

It was learned today that a forner street car employe and two former policemen are among the been working up cases in the city ably they still have the blue uniduty.

asserted two prohibition agents, wearing uniforms of street car men, has visited a saloon operated by a client of Linder.

company has made inquiry about rumors that motormen or conductors were working part time as prohibition agents.
Deputy Prohibition Administra

tor Dillon, in active charge of prohibition agents, said his men wer under instructions not to resort to the wearing of uniforms to obtain He admitted some of evidence. the agents had work taxicab chauffeur caps as a disguise.

trouble-everybody wants to im- mary victory of Mayor Miller, was volt started, would not be subjected—verybody wants to interest to summary courtmartial, but to summary courtmartial, but personate a prohibition agent for twe in every daylight saving came regular court channels. All are in prison here, the started from the sum of our agents used uniforms to make cases. However, employes in 1927, with 100 personate a prohibition agent for twe in every daylight saving came regular court channels.

west, the major battle of the re- of the day. volt was fought at Torreon. It appears the major battle of the present rebellion will be fought many men out of employment. within a few miles of the same such as musicians and actors, in Carranza lost his battle at Tor- daylight saving have a lower sum-

reon, but the rebel forces under mer temperature, a sea breeze or, sinated, advanced on Mexico City like Chicago, a lake breeze. Dayfrom the west, cutting the Federal workers there, but not here.

By the Associated Press.

-Two more naval officers were full hour of rest in the noonday arrested here yesterday on charges heat. We're in favor of all these The rebels will wait at Bermejillo for the Federals under Gen.
Calles, according to Escobar. In
the event the Federals do not at-Those arrested yesterday were

tioned along the railroad line to- Capt. David Fernandez, coast guard Sunset, 6:15. Sunrise (tomor

Negro Child. 6. Dies of Burns. Marvin O. Oines, 6-year-old Negro boy of 2820 Short street, died Jr., is reported to have tentatively at City Hospital No. 2 yesterday of 14, when the child used naptha to

Maternity Insurance in Spain. MADRID, March 23.—King Altablishing maternity insurance in will operate partly

YOUTH FOUND SHOT YARD OF HIS HOME

Granite City Police Think Donald Dial, 19, Was Slain-Suicide Theory Is Discounted.

foundry worker, was found shot to death early today in the back yard

the weapon before.

ill. However, police said suicide two shots had been fired and that the shots had not been heard by members of the family and neigh-

Henry Stopkotte, who was working in his bakery on Illinois avenue, in the same block, told police lowed by the noise of two automobiles speeding through the alley

He did not investigate. A neighbor going to work at 6 o'clock saw the body in the yard near the back porch. He called Miss Marie Dial, a sister, and she otified the parents, after which police were summoned. There were no signs of a struggle in the

Young Dial had been employed for two years at the Commonfather, Harry Dial, is a foreman. The youth was a planerman in the steel finishing department. He quit work Jan. 26 because of illness and returned last Monday night, after an operation for ap-pendicitis. He worked Monday and Tuesday nights, from 11 p. m. to a. m., but did not report for

His sister explained he had not and was unable to continue his work. He left home after dinner last night, intending to return to o'clock when he bought a package of cigarettes in a restaurant

SANDERS URGES REFERENDUM *** ON DAYLIGHT SAVING Continued From Page One,

endum, but referendum petitions, could not be circulated until the Board of Aldermen had voted down

straw vote of registered voters, modeled on the Post-Dispatch straw vote which forecast the pri cent for daylight saving offices and ar average of 90 per

open air shows. Other cities

"We'd like our men to get out earlier, and so we had a referenget off a half-hour earlier.

REPORT SAYS STEWART WILL HEAD NEW OIL COMPANY

NEW YORK, March 23 .- The Heraid-Tribune says that Robert W. Stewart, who was ousted as chairman of the Standard Oil Co. of Indiana by John D. Rockefel accepted the leadership of a new oil company which is being formed through a merger of several small

The Herald-Tribune understands

that the new company is being formed by a group consisting of a Wall Street banking house and fonso has signed a decree present- Wall Street banking house and ed by the Minister of Labor, es- Western oil interests and that it served by the Standard of Indiana

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I know that my retirement will principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutoeracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

DAYLIGHT SAVING

Thinks Majority Favor It. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

THE editorial in your columns a day or two ago, entitled "For Daylight

limited number of organizations or individuals to be allowed to stand in the way of what, as far as I can see, would be Why did not Mayor Miller take steps to obtain the It should mean something to this n ERNEST T. ELLINGTON.

St. Louis Is Different.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

and if he is a really good "sport" he will the Director of Public Utilities. the cool hour of the morning have it.

Let the clock stay too vigorous to camouflage.

HUMIDITY.

Up to the Board. Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

by giving us daylight saving.

Hard on Children.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: N your editorial "For Daylight Saving" bills despite their protests. and redbud are rarin' to go. Why shouldn't they be? Haven't they been

summer, where daylight saving ob- ducted and that the city was protected.

A Gardener Needs Daylight.

person to cut grass and fix things, especially those that have to work on Sundays and cannot work on the outside except in the evenings.

Defeated Three Times.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: nour for exercise, and the men now not J. A. G.

Other Cities Have Adopted It. Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

LL the large cities are adopting day-A light saving. If St. Louis wants to stay in step with progress, let's go forward. We are living in a new age. FRED MEYER.

> A Very Foolish Thing. or of the Post-Dispatch:

DAYLIGHT saving is a very foolish thing to bring up again and I am plicants to amplify their answers. quite sure that it does not do the workand not have the hundreds of workingen suffer just to benefit the golf play-

A Mail Carrier Objects.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: hottest time of day, as would a whole

brought to light concerning the over-payment of was the "right man" to see by applicants for sta-\$175,000 to contractor A. M. Ryckoff on the brick tionary engineer licenses calls for official action. repaving item in his lighting contract. The Mayor is quoted further as saying "the newspaper has dug up something that is supposed to have occurred two In the opinion of the Post-Dispatch, downtown years ago, and is just now, 12 days before election, property interests are much more effective in de printing it."

publication was a political move on the part of the in trying to capture the new Federal building. Post-Dispatch, he asked "why in the world didn't it The new Federal building would at best afford Circuit Attorney?"

and City Surveyor James A. Benson. The facts as a consequence of that Chicago project. were printed as soon as practicable after the Post. This is, of course, the usual experience of Ameri-Dispatch obtained them.

Saving." is certainly to be commended as another effort in the right direction. If a great news institution such as yours Franklin Miller. He has been in possession from will again take up this important subject the beginning of all the information the Post-Disand actively push it, I feel sure that day-light saving can be accomplished for our patch had. He said he was considering it, and he per cent comes from the west, 33 per cent from the

bringing about such a change in our tained them regardless of politics. It printed them direction. The City Plan Commission plans a great summer hours, and that if the matter could be submitted to a popular vote of as a matter of public service, to inform the people Third street, with parkways extending to the top of all the people, it would carry with a concerning the manner in which the money they had Third street, with parkways extending to the top of large majority to spare. Assuming this voted for public improvements had been spent. Where to be true, it would seem unfair for a the chips would fall did not concern the Post-Dis-

can be successfully maintained in other wrongfully paid to the contractor? Mayor Miller told has been talked about for several years, to have important cities of the country, such as
New York, Chicago, etc., it certainly can
be done in St. Louis.

Wrongtuny paid to the contractor: Mayor sinier told
Of the Ryckoff contract. Comptroller Nolte protested

Of the Ryckoff contract. Comptroller Nolte protested against the payment of the Ryckoff bills. He complained that he could not obtain accurate reports concerning Ryckoff's work from the office of Director of Public Utilities Pritchard, and he asked the consent of Mayor Miller and President Neun of the the wilds of Africa from Capetown to London, was A GAIN the agitation for daylight savand ing is on. St. Louis is extremely different from Eastern and Northern cities,

Board of Aldermen to employ competent inspectors a stirring account of a daring accomplishment. The

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We are glad to see the twilight with picions? Why did he not act on the protests of dence in the tiny DeHaviland Moth was well placed. its usual refreshing coolness. And who Comptroller Nolte? Why did he not act on the state- There is significance, too, in the decision of Lady wants to wait until 9 o'clock to relax? ment of Comptroller Nolte that the inspection let the clock stay as it is. Old Sol is reports in the office of Director Pritchard were the tremendous development of aviation now in prog-Pritchard on the carpet and compel him to supply vision and courage. accurate reports concerning Ryckoff's work? Why

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you state that the shadbush, forsythia | Conditions in the office of Pritchard and Heath, His rash utterance, however, has already had a who have the handling of the \$8,000,000 bond money repercussion. The Springfield (Mass.) Republican, resting all winter while we poor mor- for the new lighting system, were appalling. Their with Yankee thrift and curiosity, insists that Mr. tals have been rushing and getting up in records, as Comptroller Nolte stated, were so incom- Mellon's advice is too vague. Anybody can say "buy the dark to get off to work? And now you advocate that we keep up the rush by getting up an hour earlier when we should be letting down and taking things

Edward E. Wall, whose capacity and honesty had to Mr. Mellon, neatly complimenting him, by the Why not learn a lesson been demonstrated by years of service as head of the way with the implication that if anybody knows good water works, because he would not appoint Heath bonds he does. Daylight saving is hard on children.

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The compliment is well bestowed. For our own responsible for Pritchard and Heath, and it was his part we know of no one whose counsel we should ing the war. When in Toronto, Canada, duty to see that their offices were properly con- esteem more highly in the matter of investing our

When asked the question, the Post-Dispatch as "phony stuff." If this is "phony est Andrew since Alexander, that he act as investing "How do you like daylight saving?" a substantial citizen replied, "We like it stuff," what is serious stuff? If proof that \$175,000 guide, philosopher and friend to wealthy but timid and the only ones it is hard on are the has been filched from the city by a crooked con- journalists who are afraid to place their unearned W. M. tractor is not serious, we do not know the meaning increment on the turn of a card with the stoical of the word.

It would be more becoming in the Mayor to join Still, that Massachusetts scribe is true to type in THINK you are out of order about the in the movement to uncover all the facts about the attempting to dicker Mr. Mellon out of his priceless office people wanting daylight saving Ryckoff contract, to place the responsibility and guilt secrets. Once a Yankee always a Yankee. just to play golf and tennis. I am not where they belong and punish the guilty. The scanworker and I hope our Alder- dalous facts cannot be sneered down and evaded. men can put it over because it enables a They must be faced and dealt with honestly and and Rakeoff. fearlessly. That is Mayor Miller's manifest duty.

MORE ABOUT PROF. GORDON.

It appears that Prof. Gordon, Smoke Commissioner significance," has been awarded to Shaw's Garden. by day and "schoolmaster" by night, was tremen. It is the medal of the Massachusetts Horticultural dously interested in the success of his pupils. These Society, and was given to the St. Louis garden for D'AYLIGHT saving has been defeated pupils were applicants for stationary engineer lits exhibit illustrating a secret process for growing three times. Again the Chamber of pupils were applicants for stationary engineer lits exhibit illustrating a secret process for growing orchide from their microscopic seeds. Commerce (a body of hardworking men) censes who were advised to matriculate in Gordon's orchids from their microscopic seeds. showing its gratitude for the hard- school for instruction. According to two ex-pupils, It was not a medal easy to win. Competition was light whereby men now working 10 and tion consisted largely in being handed a list of ques- centenary of the Massachusetts society, the oldest in tions and answers. Most of the questions were dupli- the country, and the various exhibitions on display working will gain an additional hour to cated in the official examination given by the Board covered 12 acres of floor space. We are glad the of Engineers.

> Jacob, former member of the Board of Engineers, it ble horticultural institutions in the world. was necessary to make a formal objection to Director Brod against Gordon's presence at board meetings A St. Louis salesman has just been arrested on while applicants were being examined. At these meet- the charge that he has two wives. If so, he must ings, says Jacob, Gordon would interrupt the ques- have been a wizard at selling himself. tioning to put questions of his own or to ask ap-

Julius Boehmer, another former member of the Alfred Phifer, 66-year-old steel worker of Reading man a particle of good. Let's do board, was fired about two weeks after Gordon had ing, Pa., must stand trial for blasphemy under a comething that will be of good to all told Boehmer than an unsuccessful applicant for li-statute which goes back to 1700. He refused to swear When that happened, Boehmer and Jacob decided to Magistrate. change the whole form of examination (which proba- Six prisoners went under the lash in the New Cas-

AM a mail carrier. I go to work at 5 Jacob's resignation prevented putting it into effect. the law directs. o'clock. I would be working in the The story of Gordon and his school furnishes an Historical note: Pennsylvania and Delaware are

FACE THE FACTS, MAYOR MILLER. axiomatic that the necessary prelude to successful "Nothing but politics" is the comment of Mayor business transactions with municipal governments is Miller quoted by the Globe-Democrat with regard to to see the "right man." The additional revelations the publication by the Post-Dispatch of the facts made by Jacob and Boehmer showing that Gordon

THE RIVER FRONT.

fense of values in that part of the city when they Asserting in his speech Thursday night that the get behind the river front improvement than they are

go to the grand jury? Why didn't it go to the a very slight stabilizing value to downtown property, whereas the river front improvement projected by The Post-Dispatch has had information in the form the City Plan Commission and indorsed this week of charges and statements that there was crooked- by the St. Louis Industrial Club, has a very great ness in the Ryckoff contract. It printed all the in- potential value. In the judgment of Mr. Eugene formation about Comptroller Nolte's protest against S. Taylor, manager for the City Plan Commission of the bill for the cable item and the fact that he had Chicago, who spoke at a meeting of the Industrial saved \$18,950 by a compromise settlement with Club devoted to the plan, such pretentious improve-Ryckoff. It had no actual facts to substantiate the ments as that contemplated for the river front at charges and statements in its possession until two St. Louis are the surest means of increasing metrodays before the publication of the results of the politan property values. He says that values sursurvey by a competent engineer, R. H. Buchmueller, rounding Wacker Drive have increased \$100,000,000

can cities. The downtown district in St. Louis prob-Every scrap of information obtained by the Postnow says he is considering the facts of the Post-I also feel sure that the greatest good Dispatch's survey in support of other information. to the greatest number will result from The Post-Dispatch printed the facts when it ob- no traffic enters the Third street district from any project is \$50,000,000, of which the share of the

generally beneficial. If daylight saving facts and thus save the city large sums of money It should mean something to this plan, which

WELCOME, LADY MARY.

The lecture of Lady Mary Heath before the Wednes-

But it was more than that. It was a striking demularly the small type which is expected to become Why did not Mayor Miller act on his own sus- popular in the next few years. Lady Heath's confiincomplete and useless? Why did he not bring ress in this country. The industry needs persons of

Maybe the city can get enough back from bond

Aldermen has it in its power to emanci- Pritchard reported by Charles W. Spencer, Chief For the first time in his life, perhaps, Andrew W. pate us. Let it add to the health and Inspector under George H. Heath, Chief Electrical Mellon yielded to impulse when he stepped boldly happiness of the majority of St. Louisans Engineer, and Reginald E. M. Hopkins, who worked out of his habitual reserve the other day to advise as an electrical inspector in Heath's office. They us all to "buy good bonds." But he immediately testified to the Post-Dispatch that their work of withdrew into his shell, wondering, no doubt, at this inspection was handicapped and that their reports explosive departure from his practice of exclusively and protests were ignored and that Heath O Kd the minding his own business and letting the rest of us bungle along as we may.

apocryphal surplus than that of Mr. Mellon. But it tains, I was told that it was hard on Mayor Miller referred to the facts published by is too much, we think, to expect of even the greatbearing of Mr. Kipling's illustrious If-man.

The lighting contract seems to have been Ryckoff

MEDAL FOR SHAW'S GARDEN.

A gold medal, considered of "highest international

working man by offering artificial day- Ralph J. Finley and Edward W. Pelster, the instruc- keen, for it was a great flower show celebrating the competition was keen, for the victory of the Missouri It was extraordinarily accommodating for Gordon Botanical Garden is all the greater. That gold medal, to give such exact information to his pupils as to which we have no doubt is ornate, may not have the what they might expect at the examination, but his fresh beauty of one of the garden's orchids, but it solicitude didn't stop there. According to Robert marks well-deserved acclaim of one of the most neta-

NOW AND THEN.

cense was one of his pupils and should have passed. on the Bible when going bail for a friend before a

bly would have forced Prof. Gordon to revise his in- tle County (Del.) workhouse. Four received 40 lashes struction methods), but Boehmer's dismissal and each the others 20. The lash was "laid on well," as

time of day, as would a whole interesting glimpse of the lengths to which public two of the original 13 states which rose in research.

JOE COOK. officials go to pad out their incomes. It is almost volt against the tyranny of George III.

NOTHING BUT POLITICS.

to redeem \$9,200,000,000 out of the \$26,-

\$00,000,000 interest-bearing indebtedness outstanding in 1919. Mr. Mellon will take

especially high rank as a shrewd and accu-

rate judge of the state of credit, whereby

the terms for recurrent quarterly financing

were repeatedly fixed on a basis more ad-

vantageous to the Government that the

market had deemed possible.

Whether he can expect in the next four

years to quiet financial seas and favoring

financial winds which have prevailed since

his first year in office is another question.

THE CASE OF MR. MELLON.

THERE is not the most remote probabil-

ity that the Senate will take any action

to continue at the head of the Treasury

There are two distinct matters involved in

the resolution of Senator McKellar. One

is the right of the new President to con-

tinue Mr. Mellon in office without submit-

firmation. It is not likely that it was the

intent, when the executive branches were

submission of the Cabinets to the Senate

for confirmation, that a man once con-

firmed may be continued indefinitely

through various administrations. The rea-

son for the failure of the President to sub-

mit Mr. Mellon's name along with other

members of the Cabinet was to prevent at

tacks upon him. The very opposite prem-

From the New York Evening World.

whatever regarding Secretary Mel

-MAYOR MILLER.

Andrew W. Mellon

New York Times reviews the public career of the Secretary of the Treasury, pointing out he is the only one to serve continuously under three administrations; Mr. Mellon's achievement with the public debt and the national balance sheet, it thinks, will always remain one of the most notable chapters in our history; New York Evening World discusses Senate fight on him.

SECRETARY MELLON. From the New York Times.

M R. HOOVER'S decision to retain Secforeshadowed, but some unusual aspects of it have not attracted attention. If he remains Secretary for the full term of the Hoover administration, his consecutive tenure of that office will have been, with one exception, the longest in the Treasury's history. The average term in office of the 45 Treasury secretaries who preceded him two and a half years: Mr. by 1933 have served continuously 12. Only A!bert Gallatin, who conducted the public finances under Jefferson and Madison, has a longer record, and of Gallatin's twelve nd three-quarters years ten months were spent in Europe as one of the plenipotentiaries to arrange the treaty which ended the War of 1812, while a substitute was named to manage the Treasury. Mr. Mel-

lon is the only Secretary of the Treasury who has served continuously under three administrations. There have been bankers and bank presidents at the head of the Treasury before Mr. Mellon, but the office has never before been held by one of the country's wealth jest citizens. That this should have occurred without a whisper of suspicion about motives of self-interest, except from one or two men with a personal grudge, and yet policies should have been reduction of the supertax on the largest incomes, is extraor-

hostile Legislature. The Federal Reserve,

an inheritance from the Wilson administration, has been a pillar of strength to

Mr. Mellon's undertakings; Sherman had to

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sands of private banks to support his poli-

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the United States Bank to make his finan-

cial referms possible.

ises to be the effect. dinary evidence of public confidence in his official integrity. Another matter involved is the right of This attitude is based both on the Secre-tary's personality and on his visibly great Mr. Mellon to serve under the law. tainly under the strict letter of an existing law he has no right, but this point was achievementa Perhaps no American raised when he was originally named, and Finance Minister, if we except John Sher it came to fiothing. This does not mean man and Alexander Hamilton, has accomthat another Senate does not have the right plished with such entire success so immense a task in reorganizing the public finances and the public debt. It will deubtto reverse the position of that of 1921. There was a time when this law was taken seriously. It was evoked in 1869, when less be said, and quite reasonably, that Mr. Grant named a merchant prince of this city Mellon was fortunate in the economic cirfor the Treasury, and despite the popularcumstances of the period; that the windity of Grant, the dominance of his party in fall of wealth, prestige and financial conthe Senate, and the fine character of the fidence which came to the United States appointee, the Foreign Relations Committee in wartime provided the foundation withrefused to ignore the law. Grant asked the out which his work would certainly have Senate to set the law aside, or make an exception in the case of Mr. Stewart, but the ragged and probably been less success-Mr. Mellon's plans have been laid be-Senate refused, and the nomination was fore a Congress which was never distinctly antagenistic to them, so that he cannot hold the peculiar distinction which John Sherwen by putting through resumption of specie payments in the face of an actively

The whole point is this-if the law is bad, it should be repealed openly and honestly; if good, it should be observed. For, as the President said in his inaugural address, it is not well to make a mockery of laws. DEFINITION.

From the Lincoln Star.

I F you bet on three kings, that's sambling; it you bet you can make three spades, that's entertainment; if you bet wheat will go up, that's big business.

THE SECOND GENERATION. From the Detroit Free Press.

THE man who used to consider the world his oyster has a son now who is peeved because there isn't a pearl in it.



W ILLIAM HOWARD TAFT, Chief June W tice, advises that all who are interested in when he will retire will simply have to wait until July, 1931. At the present, he is untroubled and happier in his daily work. han he ever has been before, in or out at

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F. A. BEHYMER. EVALRY OF THE UNITED STATES AND GREAT BRITAIN OVER LATIN AMERICA. (1868-1930). J. Fred Rippy, professor Albert Shaw Lectures on Diplomatic History. (Johns Hopkins

It is a polite fiction of the expan-

ive orator, favorably inclined to-

on, H. L. Mencken and a few of as Damon and Pythias since—the date is always a little inexact, ranging all the way from 1814 to 1898. The cause of peace is little served by fictions, however polite. And hing as "Ulysses?" He answers as while wars are kept going by impolite fictions regarding the enemy and preposterous fictions regarding our own moral aims, wars usually start over something, definitely concrete, as a choice piece of as yet unappropriated territory, trading rights in a third-rate kingdom aspiring to be a republic and wanting arms and ammunition, or general

privileges in somebody's private sea. seated in this section. A closely documented, unbiased study of some of the sordid squab-bles in which the blood brothers engaged in former years may lend a Mrs. Stone was unable to leave her serenity which at times became alcertain, nusing perspective to their resent sordid squabbles. To the of the family were Frank B. Noves mind, is more profoundly moving historian of 2028 it may seem as cynically humorous that we cannot agree on her birth members most Buddhistic and which, to my mind, is more profoundly moving processing than nine-tenths of the soul-stormagree on how big cruisers should be (especially as we never, or hardly board of di ever, intend them to engage each

ver-fight each other, unless-

J. E. Robinson.

Co.), Collinsville, Ill.

CHURCH NOTICES

11:00 A. M

will do much to dispel the inexact passed the tombs of Woodrow Wilson and Admiral George Dewey and up the center aisle toward the altar. The catafalque, draped in notions of well meaning, but terribly misinformed orators. Yet by exposing the candid truth about some sources of actual past rivalry a rivalry even more potentially dangerous today, Prof. Rippy has furthered the cause of peace. Perhaps unbiased, scholarly lastorians are the best diplomats of peace and good-will between the two great English-speaking nations. Historisang the 121st psalm: "I will lift tures.
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Jesus, Lover of My Soul."

Of developing a muscular quality
that it has never had before. J. D. H. mital service, the damask canopy PREDICTS POPE WILL VISIT SKYSCRAPERS AND THE MEN of the catafalque was lifted and WHO BUILD THEM. By Col. earth cast upon the urn. The ben-William S. Starrett. (Scribners.) ediction then was pronounced and THE modern skyscraper is one as the recessional hymn. "The Dr Bruno Rosselli of Vassar Colof the most amazing accom- Strife Is O'er, the Battle Done," plishments of American in-genuity, yet men who have reached departs to adjacent chapel, this

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of its evolution proceeds in nonis a greater fool.

Reading Mr. Monroe's burning

Southampton, March 22, Olympic, from New York.

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FOR MELVILLE STONE SYMPHONY PROGRAM

Ashes of Late General Man- Harold Samuel Gives Artistic ager of Associated Press Performance-Orchestra Ac-Buried in Washington. quires Finish.

By THOMAS B. SHERMAN. dedicated to such scribbling? Mr. WASHINGTON, March 23.—In Wickham's answer is in different the presence of a distinguished fashion for each of the others, but gathering, including the President essary to artistic survival even in same. And, having answered, Mr. and Vice President of the United States. This thriving with an appears at the last not a little united, but having the right stone, former general manager and states. This thriving the stricted states. This thriving the stricted states. This thriving the passengers. But they collected the exponent of Johann Sebastian biggest list of passengers. But they nobody Sees. Yet they keep the stricted states are substantially the content of the United States. This thriving appears at the last not a little united, but having the right states. They are in these United States. This thriving the stricted states are substantially the content of the York has acres of Shops that signature of the Pan-American states are substantially the content of the United States. This thriving some at the hours they collected the exponent of Johann Sebastian biggest list of passengers. But they some still manage to pick up enough still manage to

ward Great Britain, that the United States and the British Empire have been treading the stage of the world of the ashes into the chapel vault as Damon and Pythias since—the was reserved for members of Mr. Such as if he had just dashed off the street from Herald Square and gaze at the array—but look out for the cable cars! was reserved for members of Mr. gusto as if he had just dashed off Stone's immediate family and his something by Listz or Tschaikow- filled by the sheer eagerness, sky. One may suspect that much on the right side of the chapel during the ceremony. Behind them that in the main it was honest ap-

were Justices Stone and Butler of preclation.
the Supreme Court, Vice President Samuel's whole treatment of his Curtis, the Secretaries of State, part of the concerto was reduced to Treasury, Interior and Labor, the such a delicate scale of values that ate and House. Ambassadors, within this narrow scale he made the music live and breathe but its of nearly 20 nations also were life was not that pulsating, selfimportant kind of thing that Bach. Thompson, Mr. Stone's secretary, psychology. It had that detached

manager, and members of the board of directors of the AssociThe orchestral support furnished by direction of Eugene Goosens other in battle), as it appears to us that the two blood brothers were given to exchanging malevolett glances and critical correspondence over territory that really belonged to neither. Prof. Rippy's volume

To the music of Chopin's funeral seemed to be animated more than was necessary by the idea that the orchestra was of equal importance with the piano. The strings were at 11 o'clock through the south corridor to the neither. Prof. Rippy's volume

To the music of Chopin's funeral was necessary by the idea that the orchestra was of equal importance with the piano. The strings were at times massed so heavily against the latter that the structural line of the piano part was obliterated. Bethlehem chapel. The procession of the piano part was obliterated.

> gold fringed damask, and contain- program consisted of Vaughn Wil-Ing an urn in which the ashes of Mr. Stone had been placed, was carried by four bearers. With the last strains of the funeral march a figure in the modern scene, three Was Also Vice President of Vandethe catafalque was placed on a movements of the Fantastic Sympedestal at the chancel. The choir phony by Berlioz and two over

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lege Says Vatican With Aviadeparts to adjacent chapel, this the age of 50 have witnessed its time accompanied by the relatives after development. Conceived by a few daring architects and buildtion Doesn't Need a Scaport.

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open for the reader to build up a deepest thinkers in all the civilized the legitimate stage "which the system of his own, after weighing ages. H. M. WILLIAMS. sound film does."

New York Day by Day By O. O. McIntyre NEW YORK, March, 23. | shortage of ticker tape. And ticker

in saxophones. They either hung

T HOSE lumbering block-long sight - seeing busses which parked so impudently on prominent Broadway corners, while inent Broadway corners, while traffic czars bawled out the little midtown section dealing exclusively flivver slow pokes, are not having up the shutters or moved. And no By the Associated Press. such a sweet time of it since matter how disastrous it may be for the future of music, our chin

They had to get out of the yokel refuses to quiv a single quiver.

accorded were in recognition of his istence of a normal capacity for services in the advancement of naconcentration in the audience.

One of their biggest handicaps was the feeling of self consciousness afflicting the first customer.

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scription into your ear while guid-box office, but plenty for \$3.50 at pretation of that treaty is not exing you into his chariot. Most of agencies. It is a bang-up produc- clusively a domestic matter but one his descriptions are so much hooey, tion, and judged by average stanbut they do the trick.

He has his troubles keeping those forced to endure the long wait from demanding their money

Mary Beaumont and the superb acting of Bessie Love are worth \$8 aseat. But in this stage of talkie aseat.

back. In this he proves himself a diplomatist. Once the bus is filled and rolls away, another rolls far back in the house he leaves up and he begins all over again: with the key-hole squint of a house "Coney, the Bowery and China- detective. town. Fast car going right out!" THE average hero would have Hunds up!" in the night clubs,

I felt slightly put out had he se- but "Touch the ceiling!" lected a day recently for one of should see the boys and girls swal-those triumphal rides up Broad-low their chewing gum and reach.

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JOHN B. SCHWARZ, CATERER, ABOLPHUS G. MEIER, HEAD WILL BE BURIED MONDAY OF DENTAL COMPANY, BIES Native St. Louisan Who Supplied Many Wedding Feasts Victim

TOLDUP artists no longer cry

The funeral of John B. Schwarz, Adolphus G. Meier, 5161 Ken-72 years old, 5673 Waterman ave The playing of the orchestra sington avenue, president of the nue, who died at his home at 1 anthem, "Souls of the righteous in showed an even greater finish than the hand of God," and the hymn, last week and showed some signs dent of the Vandeventer National heart attack, will be held from an Bank, died at Barnes Hospital yes-terday of heart disease. He had been ill for several months, and 10 been ill for several months, and 10 Charles Cemetery. days ago suffered a stroke of paral-Mr. Schwarz, who was born in

ysis. He was 49 years old. He was born in St. Louis and plied more wedding feasts for educated here. In 1901 he organ- wealthy families, in his work as porary Club at Hootel Chase last dent of the Vandeventer Bank sev- Lafayette and Jefferson avenues.

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Dancing which was interspersed with vaudeville acts followed the patrol's drill. The ball is held each year in honor of the Potentate in office, Theodore R. Appel being the officer honored at last night's af-

all the facts and arguments ad- TRANS-ATLANTIC FLYER DIES

WASHINGTON, March 23 .- The

lectures, however learned, can only through mathematics, etc.

Some of Bertrand Russell's as-Mineola, New York, to Pulham,

Republics U. S. Is Sincerely Against War.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., March 23. -Charles E. Hughes, speaking at stone, former general manager and co-founder of the Associated Press, were committed today to the crypt of Bethlehem Chapel in Washington Cathedral. The final honors a manner that presupposed the extensive of the committed developed and strings and playing it in a manage to pick up enough fares to carry on, since banishment to the wilderness. Filling a yap wagon is an amazing study in the slick art of the ballyhoo.

One of their biggest handicaps and display no show of activity. nouncing war as an instrument of treatments, antiques, electrical fix-tures, glassware and such. Many self to settlements by peaceful

> The address was the first of two lectures Hughes is giving here on "Pan-American peace plans."

> Hughes, who was chairman of the sixth Pan-American Congress at Havana, when the arbitration otherwise fall within the domestic jurisdiction exclusively may be brought into the international sphere through an international agreement."

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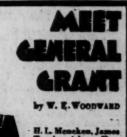
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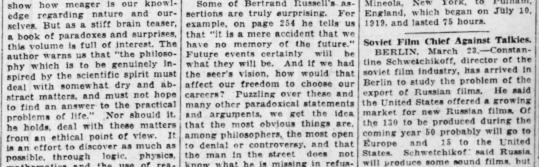
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FOCH'S BODY TO BE PLACED ON PUBLIC **VIEW TOMORROW**

Corpse to Lie in State Beside Tomb of Unknown Soldier Near Arc de Triomphe Till Monday.

By the Associated Press. PARIS, March 23 .- France continued its preparations today to make of Marshal Foch's funeral Tuesday the most impressive of modern time. Meanwhile the body of the veteran soldier lay in its coffin in a room at his mansion on the Rue de Grenelle.

It will remain there, accessible for a while to public homage, until the unknown soldier beneath the

Arc de Triomphe. At the Marshal's request four boy scouts between the ages of 12 and 14 will stand guard over the body

the residence to the Arc de Triomphe tomorrow will be a little more imposing than was first planned. The body, in a black hearse, will leave the Rue Grenell at \$:30 a. m., accompanied by Minister of War Painleve and other members of the Government. A

equadron of cavalry will escort it. Then boy scouts, with frequent reliefs, will stand guard all Sunday, Sunday night and Monday un til the body is taken to the Cathedral of Notre Dame Monday

President Doumergue, disregarding the precedent which decrees that the chief of a state shall not attend the funeral of a commoner, will ride in the funeral cortege, the Council of Ministers decided

Many Youths in Crowd.

Today there was a large number

The public will be permitted to pass through the Arc de Triomphe tomorrow and walk before the body at all hours of the day and night. The funeral services will begin at 9:00 o'clock. The services will start with the formal entry of President Doumergue into the nave of the cathedral and will consist of a solemn high mass. Places will be reserved for the personal representatives of the heads of for-eign states, Ambassadors, members of the Government Parliamentarians, members of the diplomatic corps, representatives of the French and foreign armies and na-vies and delegations of former com-

Immediately after the mass, the cortege will form in the square in front of the cathedral, for the solemn march to the Invalides. The Order of March.

The order of march will be as ed Republican guards, a battery of horse artillery, a battalion of infantry with music and colors, detachments of the French and foreign armies delegations of former com batants wit hflags, flag bearers of former regiments now dissolved.

excort on each side of a company of infantry.

Non-commissioned officers, carrying the Marshal's baton and decorations will follow. Then the nurses who remained day and night with the Marshal throughout the long illness, members of his family, President Doumergue, personal representatives of the heads of foreign governments, the Ambassadors, the presidents of the Senate and Chamber, the Cabinet members, members of the diplomatic corps, members of the Senate, members of the Chamber of Deputies, the Grand Chamber of Deputies, the Grand Chancellory of the Legion of Honor, the Army General Legion of Honor, the Army General Staff, holders of the Grand Cross Dodd then gave the liberated prisof the Legion and grand officers, the Academy of Sciences and the Institute of France.

met, Kick and H. J. Wilkinson, private watchman who had been

Next will come higher officers of the State, members of the superior courts and the prefects. Then preceded and followed by a platoon of Republican guards will be associations of formatters. be associations of former combat-tants, including war wounded. These will close the cortege.
On each side of the Caisson car-

rying the body and holding long black "palibearers' cords" radiating from the coffin will be the coffin he saluted in Russian fash-honorary pallbears, who will in-ion, bowed low and then after clude representative former combatants, the secretary of the tinguished visitors, hobbled away by the Associated Press.

French Academy and of the with tears rolling down both WASHINGTON, March 23.— The petition to adjudge her a Academy of Sciences, an Admiral not yet chosen, the four remaining

Russian General Views Body.

The long procession of mourners ontinued to pass through the Marshall?"

the Marshal's staff approached him and asked: "Did you know in office. och home to view the body today. At noon when the doors of the his face and replied brokenly: "Yes house were closed, there were still I knew him. I was his orderly in several hundred of these went The name of Marshal Foch will

without their lunch and remained be given to Rond Point des Champs in their places in order to be sure Elysee, one of the principal crossin their places in order to be sure of passing through when the doors were opened again.

One of those who viewed the body today was a one-legged Russian veteran, Gen. Baratoff. wearing the uniform and high white turban of the Cossacks. He stood on crutches for more than three hours and refused to take the precedence effect to him. In front of the

Opponents in Tammany Race

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH.___



taken to the side of the tomb of EDWARD O'HEARN, Martin G. McCue and John F. Curry, who are the three leading candidates for Tammany chieftain in succession to George Olvany, who resigned a week ago. So far the executive committee has been unable to agree on a candidate.

during the funeral ceremony. The transfer of the body from BOY KILLED BY AUTO.

Cagle, 4, Dashed in Foont of Car.

An open verdict was returned by Ey the Associated Press.

a Coroner's jury today following NEW YORK, March 23.—Havyears old, 2944A Cass avenue,

from his home. of the younger generation which boy dashed in front of the ma-sought to do the Marshal honor at chine, which was traveling at an gathered in the streets around the distance of 50 feet after striking Smith, Mayor Walker, Surrogate cheapened. the boy, Fa ris said.

Ravinowitz, who did not testify, was released on \$5000 bond pending presentation of the case to the grand jury. The boy was the soh of Mrs. Mary Cagle, who is separated from her husband.

Senator Wagner.

The decision to invite Smith into the councils of the Wigwam was an about-face on the part of the party to create a Federal farm district leaders. During a week board. He said that this board of the councils of the party to create a Federal farm district leaders. Ravinowitz, who did not testify,

Tenth and Locust streets.

Heyl, 2327 Tennessee avenue, as many into internal strife, will rethe child attempted to cross the main as chieftain.

Two platoons of mount- Keinarth, 4417 Nebraska avenue.

CHARLES OVERTURF CLEARED OF CHARGE OF ROBBERY His Identification by Private

Watchman Declared Insufficient by Clayton Court. drawn by six horses and with an excort on each side of a company of infantry.

not conclusive, Charles Overturf, 26 years old, of 6303 Derby avenue, St. Louis County, was acquit-

Wilkinson testified yesterday he witnessed the robbery through a hole in a partition of the store and recognized Oyerturf by his gait and

signing the book reserved for dis-tinguished visitors, hobbled away

After the General had retired, a said today that Governor Farring-claims of 16,000 marks (about modestly dressed man stopped in ton of Hawaii would retire from \$4000). It was said at the time

The man wiped the tears from

SMITH'S AID SOUGHT

Ignored by Leaders Till Deadlock Over Candidates.

an inquest over Melvin Cagle, 4 ing failed to pick a man from the ly defined. killed at 6:45 p. m. yesterday when ranks, Tammany leaders today

After accepting the resignation The only eyewitness, Otis Farls, of George W. Olvany yesterday, 2613 Cass avenue, testified that the the Executive Committee of Tam- the foundation of farm relief." Smith, Mayor Walker, Surrogate

"There is no more vital method farm relief," he declared on this point.

Senator Wagner.

"There is no more vital method here after an automobile he was driving knocked down Private Lawrence J. Prim, who died of his

Joseph Pfeiffer, 17, of 2559 Ba- of intensive campaigning among should consist of representative con street, suffered a fractured left themselves they had ignored Smith farmers clothed with authority to

Olvany to Remain Awhile, skull at 1 p. m. yesterday when named Olvany, whose sudden resignarrick by a turck driven by Charles hation a week ago threw Tammary into internal strife, will remaind periodical surpluses."

"Definite Plan of Relief."

street in front of 2628 Seventh Although the week's campaign with the objection that this form of william Dischbeln, 63, 4558 Ray arenue, suffered a fractured skull F. Curry and Martin G. McCue, when, on Keokuk street, near district leaders, as outstanding He said that the first step was to Spring avenue, he walked into the candidates, no vote was taken at create an effective agency—the side of a machine driven by Karl the Executive Committee meeting. farm board-and give it authority Curry and McCue supporters and resources. both declared they were ready for a showdown. Neither man, it was inderstood had sufficient votes lican party," he said. "It is a defi-

> Foley "Through" for Awhile. men" whose advice the special committee was instructed to seek, Secretary Hyde to Spend Few announced he would have "nothing further to do with them under the circumstances." The "circum-

ers for the vacated position. While Walker held numerous

with Peter J. Dooling, chairman of the Executive Committee, acting tural conditions, is unknown.

First Report Was That It Had Died chairman of the Public Service of Suffocation.

disclosed that Mary Ann, 3-month- it is understood. Judge Brown is old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy convalescing from a hip fracture J. Buehrle, 6726 Chamberain avesuffered in a fall several months nue, University City, who was our epath pur espnf eul 'ose found dead in her crib a few hours very close friends. earlier, succumbed to the effects Ex-Kaiser's Sister's Pica Denied. of an enlarged thymus gland.

of an enlarged thymus gland.

Previously, a physician called to the home had expressed the opinion that the child, found lying on the petition of Princess Victorians.

Secretary of the Interior Wilbur bankrupt was filed recently listing

HOOVER CONSIDERS FAITH HEALER HELD IN YOUNG FARM RELIEF PLAN

Reports That Administration Is Without a Solu-Delp of Allentown, Pa., for Agricultural Left Home to Consult Problem Draws a Re-Charles Belles.

the authorities that when their

foster daughter left home last Fri-

CHEYENNE, Wyo., March 23 .-

Capt. Robert W. Corrigan of the

Twentieth Infantry, Fort D, A. Russell, was discharged from the

United States Army yesterday for

injuries. Corrigan ran away from

the scene of the accident it was

Corrigan was courtmartialed

conduct unbecoming and officer.

By the Associated Press.

ALLENTOWN, Pa., March 23 .-By CHARLES G. ROSS, Chief Washington Corresponden of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, March 23 .- Recently published reports to the ef-fect that the administration is groping blindly for a farm relief plan drew a rejoinder yesterday afternoon from administration forces.

HE HAS OUTLINED

tion

ioinder.

President Hoover, it was explained, recognized the independent relationship between the executive and legislative branches of the Government, and did not intend to interfere with the prerogative of participation in the death of Miss five stolen Feb. 22, 1928, from the Congress te initiate legislation.

ing a farm relief measure.
The President takes the view that the general principles of a hammer, was a believer in "pow-

farm relief program were fought v wism" and consulted Belles a Eyewitness Testifies Melvin Former Governor Had Been out in the last campaign, and that number of times. Police say she all that now remains to be done is was to have become a mother. the detailed drafting of the pro-gram in legislative form. He be-the authorities stated, that Miss lieves that the Republican party Delp had received \$500 legacy last offered and carried through the fall and that much of this money campaign a definite plan, the gen-eral principles of which are clea-eral principles of which are cleaeral principles of which are clea-

Hoover's Proposals.

struck by an automobile driven by were looking to former Gov. Smith Joseph Ravinowitz, a postal clerk, 1518 Franklin avenue, while running across the street several doors

After accepting the struck by an automobile driven by were looking to former Gov. Smith ance speech, it will be recalled, gave and others to help choose a new chieftain.

President Hoover in his acceptance was going to visit Belles and that she had previously consulted him eight or nine times. party be applied to the situation. CAPTAIN FIRED FROM ARMY "An adequate tariff," he said, "is

Second, he said, the inland waterway system of the country his home and there were thousands of boys and girls in the crowd hour. The car continued on for a mittee was appointed to consult that transportation cost might be that transportation cost might be "There is no more vital method

knee at 4 p. m. yesterday when struck by a truck driven by Roy "outsider" should have a voice in picking the new leader.

Testbe and Leaves arenue, at Colorar to Newhouse avenue, at Colo farmer-controlled stabilization cor Daniel Jennings, 5, 2844 South

Until this committee has had porations which will protect the fourth street, suffered a fractured time to act and a new leader is farmer from the depressions and

He said that he had no patience He said that the first step was to

"These are solemn pledges and pledged to win, but was counting nite plan of relief. It needs only on the moral effect of an impressive show of strength to rally enough additional votes.

Folcy "Through" for Awhile.

Waterway improvement is not

sonal banner and then the Marshal's body on an artillery caisson

On the ground that identificaAfter the meeting Surrogate
cial session. Tariff revision and the

Hours at Jefferson City. JEFFERSON CITY, March 23. -Former Gov. Arthur M. Hyde, stances" were interpreted as the Secretary of Agriculture, will visit attempted ignoring of Smith and other party leaders and the mad scramble among the district lead-Cabinet,

He will arrive here at noon and conferences with district leaders spend several hours with friends. on the selection of Olvany's suc-cessor he said several times dur-City and Trenton, his old home. The special committee consists any political significance or if he of three men and three women will confer with Gov. Caulfield or Whether his visit here is to have

oner 50 cents for carfare to his home. Later when the grand fury DEATH OF CHILD DUE TO GLAND visit to Judge Thomas J. Brown, Commission during the Hyde and An autopsy yesterday afternoon succeeding Baker administrations,

her face, had died of suffocation.

Governor of Hawaii to Quit.

By the Associated Press.

Inied the petition of the former Kaiser, to disallow bankruptcy proceedings which had been filed against her. mot yet chosen, the four remaining Marshals of France, Generals of the allied armies and the Minister of War.

Russian General Views Body.

After the General of the General of the Catafalque and burst into sobs. One of the officers of the Marshal's staff approached that he does not wish to continue in office.

\$4000). It was said at the time office June 1 when his term exher husband, Alexander Zoubkoff, when the Marshal's staff approached that he does not wish to continue much of what was at one time considered a large personal fortune.

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TRACED, 4 HELD IN WOMAN'S DEATH BOCCHIERI MURDER

Foster Parents Says Verna Revolver One of Five Stolen

Charles T. Belles, self-styled faith rested in the investigation of the healer, was under arrest today in connection with the death of Verna and shot to death March 14 in a Octavia Delp, 21-year-old farm rented garage less than a block from his home at 1426A Wash The case has prompted District street.

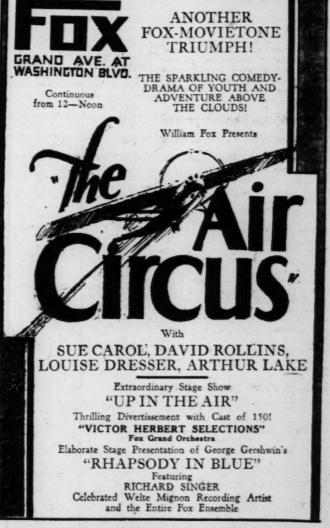
Attorney Gearhart to decide on a searching inquiry into the practices of "pow-wow" and hex doc-Belles was arrested without for- number 548,579.

Delp, whose body was found last automobile of William Dienstbach, He proposed, hewever, it was Saturday near the grounds of the a hardware salesman. In the folsaid, to co-operate in every way possible with the Appropriation son, the nature of which has not ed in a shooting scrape at Ed-Committees of Congress in fram- been defermined, caused her death. wardsville, in which another of the The young woman, who was the stolen weapons was used. A warfoster daughter of August Der-

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rant was issued here, charging one his practice of shielding of the men with larceny of the ing criminals. These two men and two other rere taken in custody yesterday at North Fourteenth street address They denied knowledge of the Bocchieri killing. A Ford coupe was parked in front of the house. A milar car was reported used in in the escape of Bocchieri's slay. The evidence will be presented to

From Salesman; Another Figured in Subsequent Shooting in Edwardsville

Four men described by Police Captain Frank Nally as "killers and extortionists" have been ar-

tors in Lehigh and adjoining coun-ties. serial number on one revolver had been filed off; the other bore the

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McNAIR "Roneymoon." Also Notes in "Silks and 2100 Pestalezzi dies." Comedy and o

Canine Actor, in "Dog Justice" and (edy. Continuous 9 a. m. to 11 p. m.

Embassy Adolphe Menjon in "P Private Life." Also "Fi 4938 Delmar of the Wild" and othe EXCELLO Sally Ellers in Bye Klas" and Also Prize Nite. FAIRY "The Midnight Taxie" at "The Wagon Show" als 5610 Easton "Collegiana" and Others.

IRMA Reginal Denny in "THI NIGHT BIRD" also "Spies," 6234 Bartmer Comedy and Others.

KNICKERBOCKER Conrad Nagel in "Glor-lous Betsy." Also "Beauty and Bullets." Macklind Richard Burthelmess in Virginia Courad Napri in "Red Westernet Seas." Also "The Gay Defender" & Comedy. 5117 Virginia Boat" and others.

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Dexter Sends Schooner Imalone to Bottom by Gunfire When Master Refuses to Allow Search.

MAKES PRISONERS

OF VESSEL'S CREW One of Latter Drowned in Scramble for Boats After Vessel Is Fired On, Off

Louisiana Coast.

NEW ORLEANS, March 23 .-The Coast Guard cutters Dexter Walcott arrived here today bringing as prisoners the crew of British schooner Imalone the British Schooler American including one dead member, after the schooner had been sunk by gun fire of the Louisiana coast, after the navy

a 24-hour flight.

The Imalone was shelled by the ing of Dexter yesterday when its unidentified master refused to submit to listed m search on being overhauled by the new assect Guard boat and was sent to Added the bottom with a cargo thought to be contraband.

Added fact that,

The craft which Coast Guardsmen say carried on successful smuggling operations for ters' m three years off the coast of New suspects England was sunk off Marsh gling op dand.

Government officials here and and Dext

Admiral F. C. Billard, commandant verge of the Coast Guard in Washingon, said reports at hand indicated mander that the guns were fired within the mess ed States. The Imalone "ran up These against the Coast Guard once too the sel often." Billard said. Firing Avoided at First.

Radio reports from Coast Guard Thereup patrol boats to Lieutenant-Com-final wa mander A. H. Bixby, dry squad-ron commander at Pascagoula, boats bei Miss, stated that everything pos-sible was done to avoid firing on obey the the Imalone.
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> The Coast Guard cutters Dexter Presidents Roosevelt and Taft. NEW ORLEANS, March 23 .-

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S. COAST GUARD Hoover Drops Mayflower, ALLIES PROPOSE Saving \$300,000 a Year

SINKS BRITISH SHIP President Orders Craft De-Commissioned as Economy Move-Will Get His Recreation in Trout Streams.

By the Associated Press. malone to Bottom by Gunfire When Master President Hoover has ordered ital. the historic vessel de-commissioned so that its officers and crew may be available for service on new warships. The action also is looked displaces 2600 tous. It was puron as an economy measure, since maintenance of the yacht in commission has been costing the Gov-

ernment \$300,000 a year.
In laying aside the Mayflower, outing craft of Presidents during the administration of President Wilson, and before that time had been used on several occasions by

President Hoover feels that in view of the needs of the navy for bringing as prisoners the crew of the British schooner Imalone including one dead member, after the schooner had been sunk by gun fire of the Louisiana coast, after the schooner light. The schooner had been sunk by gun fire of the Louisiana coast, after the schooner had been sunk by gun fire of the Louisiana coast, after the schooner had been sunk by gun fire of the Louisiana coast, after the schooner had been sunk by gun fire of the Louisiana coast, after the schooner had been sunk by gun fire of the navy create a containt demand the navy for expansion and to further government the conomy the maintenance of the ship is no longer warranted. New ships that are coming into the navy create a containt demand the conomy the maintenance of the ship is no longer warranted. New ships that are coming into the navy create a containt demand the conomy the maintenance of the ship is no longer warranted. New ships that are coming into the navy create a containt demand the conomy the maintenance of the ship is no longer warranted. New ships that are coming into the navy create a containt demand the conomy the maintenance of the ship is no longer warranted. New ships that are coming into the navy create a containt demand the conomy the maintenance of the ship is no longer warranted. New ships that are coming into the navy create a containt demand the conomy the maintenance of the ship is no longer warranted. New ships that are coming into the navy create a containt demand the conomy the conomy the ship is not contained to the conomy the con

been an extensive traveler, he pre- 1909.

fers to spend his hours of rest in WASHINGTON, March 23.—The wading through a quiet stream presidential yacht Mayflower has with rod and reel in hand for carried its last party of distin- trout instead of cruising about the guished guests down the Potomac. waters in the vicinity of the cap-

long, has a beam of 36 feet and Paris Correspondent of the Postdisplaces 2600 tons. It was purchased for the navy in 1898 at a cost of \$430,000 for use in the Spanish-American War. For two years after the war it was in West posal for a final reparation settle-Indian waters and in the latter ment which Dr. Hjalmer Schacht,

Under command of Commander
Winslow in July, 1905, the Mayflower carried the special envoys
of Russia and Japan to Portsmouth, N. H., to arrange terms of

Of this amount \$6,500,000,000 peace between the two countries. would cover allied war debts to It was on board the Mayflower at Oyster Bay, that the formal introduction of the envoys was made by debt settlements, and continue for

a 24-hour flight.

The Imalone was shelled by the petter yesterday when its unidentified master refused to submit to search on being overhauled by the listed men and 21 marines free for and received the American battle.

With a way create a constant demand the treets in Santo Domingo. President Roosevelt on the Mayflower delegates made a counter offer of reviewed the international fleet at 1,7,000,000,000 and were laughed to submit to search on being overhauled by the search on being overhauled by the coast Guard boat and was sent to Added to these reasons is the ship squadron on its return from Schacht and the principal bankers

men say carried on successful liquor smuggling operations for three years off the coast of New England was sunk off Marsh Island.

The guard ships Dallas. Forward and Mirial F. C. Billard, commandant of the Coast Guard in Washington, said reports at hand indicated that the guns were fired within the jurisdictional zone of the United States. The Imalone "ran up"

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These reports said the master of the Coast Guard on Successful ters' masters to arrest all craft to boats, and all were picked up by the Dexter and Walcott. The body of a Negro seaman who drowned in the flight to the boats was placed upon the Walcott.

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gler." and that it made no difgreen, and that it made no difference how far off shore she was when sunk if the Coast Guard vessel had pursued her from a point within American jurisdiction

No 'ormal Offer Made.

SALESMAN ACCUSED OF HAVING TWO WIVES IS RELEASED Police Are Informed Norman M. for first payments-it is rumored-

San Francisco. Norman M. Bruce, a salesman

Wife No. 1, Mrs. Louisa Bruce, Francisco.

of Domestic Relations on Thursenue. She told police she was settlement were made on a basis married to Bruce at Gulfport, 0. \$9,000,000,000. Such terms of Miss., last Nov. 10.

Cable Sent From Cairo, Egypt, Does above \$400,000,000 annually. Not Suggest Name for En-

forcement Body.

Hoover urging the appointment on the President's law enforcement commission of at least one outstanding prohibition advocate. Bishop Cannon did not suggest

House that the cablegram had not been received. THREE RETURNED FOR FORGERY

Police Bring Them Back on Pay Check Charge.
Two city detectives returned last

night from Davenport, Ia., with William Beuckemann, alias Harry Bohanan; his wife, Elizabeth, and Fred Kramel, who are charged in warrants with forging pay checks.

The three have been identified by a number of local merchants who cashed what purported to be pay checks, during January and February. When arrested in Davenport, the woman and two men had a press for printing pay

BOMB FOUND IN TRAIN YARD Special agents of the Frisco Railroad yesterday turned over to po-lice 15 sticks of dynamite, in-closed in wax to form a bomb, found by a yard foreman Thursday under the Jefferson avenue via-

the bomb and police think it was thrown from the viaduct by persons seeking to get rid of it.

MISSOURI BANK GERMANY SETTLE ROBBERY SUSPECT SHOT; CAPTURED FOR NINE BILLIONS

LOS ANGELES, Cal., March 23 -Hunter Albritton, wanted for bank robbery in Misouri, was shot and seriously wounded by Deputy Sheriff Hart here yesterday as he fled from the officer, who was

continuance of a form of prest-dential recreation which has been in favor for more than 15 years. The yacht came into service as the

boat and protected American in- fixed Germany's total indebtedness

the bottom with a cargo thought to fact that, although Mr. Hoover has its cruise around the world in and business industrial leaders of Germany anticipated in Berlin to-

the immediate circle of the Amer-

patrol boats to Lieutenant-Commander A. H. Bixby, dry squadrol commander at Pascagoula, Miss, stated that everything possible was done to avoid firing on the Imalone,

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The schooner's crew quickly took

The schoon officers responsible.

Admiral F. C. Billard, commandant of the Coast Guard, said the boat was "a notorious smugThe current interest rate of 4½ The current interest rate of 41%

per cent is the one which Dr.

No Formal Offer Made. As neither Dr. Schacht nor the

allies have made any formal offer yet, what they are asking can be judged only by the possibilities of a compromise. Dr. Schacht's maximum figure

has been \$336,000,000. The offer of the allies is reported to have been \$480.000,000. (The "standard of San Francisco, who was arrest- annuity" Germany is paying under ed Wednesday after he was accused of having a wife here and 000,000.) A compromise between a wife in San Francisco, was re-leased yesterday following word the first year's annuity might be from San Francisco police that found somewhere between \$400,there was no charge against him 000,000 and \$420,000,000.

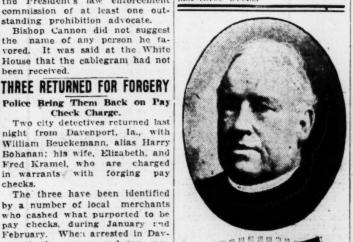
An unward curve on the annuities, both on the prion to be ap- 19 1348 and her 5-year-old live in San plied to war debt payments and on the portion for actual reparations, Wife No. 2, who obtained an an-nulment of her marriage in Court a dozen years to paying nearer \$.00,000,000 than \$400,000,000 anday, lives at 4465 Forest Park av- | nually for a period of 30 years if

meet with violent opposition from Germans. Consequently it appears hardly likely that the final bargain TO PICK ONE DRY FOR INQUIRY will bring the annual payments

Mrs. G. N. Seidlitz's Mother Dies. IOWA CITY, Ia., March 23. --By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, March 23.—The Southern Methodist Board of Temperance announced yesterday that Bishop James Cannon had cabled from Cairs, Fort to President Press.

Mrs. S. S. Hess, 96 years old, mother of Mrs. G. N. Seidlitz, wife of Dr. G. N. Seidlitz, 5939 Clemens avenue, St. Louis, died here last night of the infirmities of age following a long liness. Mrs. Seidlitz from Cairo, Egypt, to President lowing a long ilness. Mrs. Seidlitz





There was no fuse attached to GIVES STRENGTH TO REBUILD HEALTH

Of This Amount, \$6,500- Hunter Albritton, Wanted 000,000 Would Cover for Qulin Holdup, Wound-Their War Debts to U. S. -Remainder Reparations Los Angeles Officer.

By ARNO DOSCH FLEUROT,

Dispatch and New York World.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH. bank robbers this year, fired twice at the fleeing fugitive, both shots taking effect.

sought in connection with the robbery in which approximately \$2000 was obtained.

Officers sail they a telegraphic warant from Qulin, Mo., for Albritton. At the hospital, Albritton refused to talk to officers. He was shot through the robbers through several counties in Southeast Missouri, the trail beshot through the abdomen and ing lost after McCown's car falled fractured his hand in falling to make a sharp curve on a coun-

Qulin (Mo.) Bank Robbed of \$2000 a Year Ago. By the Associated Press.

23.-Hunter Albritton is wanted ed Trying to Escape From the Bank of Qulin at Qulin, Feb. Angeles shortly after 10:30 a. m 28, 1928. Two other men are He brought 20 passengers,

try road and was wrecked.

Lindbergh Carries 20 Passengers. OAKLAND, Cal., March 23

Col. Charles A. Lindbergh arrived POPLAR BLUFF, Mo., March at the Oakland Airport at 2:55 p. m. yesterday after a flight from Los Angeles, in the tri-motored for participation in the robbery of airplane "Patrician." He left Los

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NOTICE TO VOTERS

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DAMP WASH, 50 PER POUND

McDANIEL LAUNDRY

WHEREAS, the General City Election will be held

President Roosevelt.
In 1906 it was used as dispatch boat and protected American interests in Santo Domingo. President Roosevelt.

At London, in 1920, the Allies for the purpose of electing candidates for City Offices and Members of the Board of Education;

NOW THEREFORE, the Board of Election Commissions of the Board of Education;

W THEREFORE, the Board of	of Election Commissioners for the ty of St. Louis will be located at	e City of St. Louis, Missouri, hereby	gives notice that the polling place
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IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the undersigned, composing the Board of

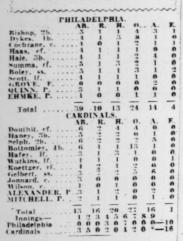
JAMES Y. PLAYER.

ATTEST

OLIVER T. REMMERS, Chairman CLIFFORD G. HALEY. Member JOS. W. HANNAUER, Member JAMES Y. PLAYER

AND BOTTOMLEY HIT HOME RUNS; HANEY AT THIRD

THE BOX SCORE



By Lloyd A. McMaster Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff. MIAMI, Fla., March 23.—The

Cardinals defeated the Philadel-Alexander and Clarence Mitchell the Cards. Grove, Quinn and Ehmke were on the runs with the former bagging four hits in six trips to the plate.

FIRST INNING - ATHLETICS grounded to Haney. Cochrane singled to center. Haas walked. tossed out Hale. CARDINALS - Douthit reached struck out. Hafey singled to cen-

ter, scoring Douthit and Haney ger forced Hafey. Bishop to Bo-ley, Selph scoring. Bishop tossed "I am on m

to left field. scoring Alexander "Have you really retired ahead of him. Hancy singled and manently?" Ty was asked. Selph doubled to right. scoring Haney. Grove was taken out and Quinn pitched for the

singled to first. Hale forced Haas, years, he can't get away from the Selph to Gelbert. Summa singled thrill of it. I may turn up as an owner of a baseball club yet."

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As a pinch hitter Cobb might be an invaluable white, poorly conditioned skin was mottled with mat burns and boils. Gelbert to Selph. Scott, a Fort "Have you considered any other while his legs may not be what mottled with mat burns and boils. Myers boy, who came along to pursuit?" Ty was asked. left, Hale and Boley also scoring. certain lines of work and if I do Cobb's sentiments as told to the Jimmy Londos, who was sus-Quinn fouled to Bottomley. not go into the ownership end of writer are sincere or are merely pended by the Pennsylvania Ath-

home run over the right field bar- angle and it is not altogether new mentioned that there are half a adelphia promoter that his broken rier. Hafey singled to center, to me."
Roettger forced Hafey, Hale to Ty Roettger and Gelbert worked the and fanned with President Phil Howley himself. double steal, Roettger scoring. -Al-exander grounded to Hale. TWO Ty will attend tod

Rishop bounced to Selph. Dykes 43, and from his appearance it would not take leng for him to singled to left. Cochrane hit into scarce seems possible that he has round to condition. a double play, Selph to Gelbert to

CARDINALS-Douthit singled to Douthit. Selph threw out Scott. HYDE PARK OPPOSES

and Wilson became the battery for St. Louis. Haas walked. Hale singled to left. Summa single sin right, scoring Haas and putting out Mitchell. TWO RUNS.

right, scoring Haas and putting Hale on third. Boley singled to right, scoring Hale. Scott forced bert tossed out Ehmke. Bishop Boley, Gelbert to Selph. Summa scoring. Quinn singled to right. Dykes was caught off first, Mitch-Lykes was caught o the ball. Bishop took second.

Dykes tripled to right, scoring

No runs.

NINTH—ATHLETICS—Cochrane

Bishop. Cochrane walked, Haas.

up for the second time, forced out Haas. Hale walked. Summa

League have not been attempted

MICHIGAN TEAMS ARE Dykes scoring the tieing run. Hale

popped to Gelbert. SEVEN RUNS. NO RUNS. CARDINALS—Bottomley was safe on Bishop's wild throw. Wat. QUICK MEAL VOLLEY kins walked. Roetiger sacrificed, Hale to Dykes. Gelbert walked, filling the bases. Wilson's sacrifice fly to Haas scored Bottomley. Quay-Norris, 15-13, 8-15 and 15-8.

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They're 80 Years Old, Together LEWIS, OUT OF



on the right, is 38, but the Cardinals are counting heavily upon

Cobb Drops in Informally On Browns and Players Wonder If He Will Sign thinking and coaching in the Strangler's corner. His most seci-

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WEST PALM BEACH, March 23 .- Dan Howley's hopes ng the bases. Bottomley having T. Cobb, greatest hitter of all time, and now retired from were about 5500 persons in the game, coach his young batters, went glimmering this morning, Coliseum last night, a comparaand putting Selph on third. Roett- following the arrival here last night of the outstanding baseball tively small crowd.

"I am on my way to Key West for a fishing trip," Ty told his SECOND-ATHLETICS - Sum- friend Dan Howley, "and do not expect to be here more than one 39 ma bounced to Gelbert Boley or two days. I probably will depart Sunday." Ty looked pale, but Dowell stuck to his knitting this rolled to Gelbert. Alexander healthy and not very much overweight.

"I worked out for a couple of days with the Baltimore club," Ty explained, "and I did not feel a bit tied up afterwards. I'm in and more accomplished than in any pretty fair shape and expect to remain so."

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"Have you really retired per- put in 23 years of major league "Yes. I've had a lot of friends the majors at the age of 18.

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CONDITION, WINS IN LUTZE MATCH

By Dent McSkimming

Ed Lewis, former world's heavyweight wrestling champion, further omplicated the enigmatic wrest-ing situation by winning from the strong, young Nick Lutze in the feature event of a show at the Coliseum last night. Beating Nick Lutze is not necessarily an astounding performance, but when big. ired, fat Ed Lewis, the man who lost his title to such incompetents as Wayne Munn and Gus Sonnenberg turns around and beats a good wrestler like Lutze he adds to the mass of evidence against the sincerity of all wrestling.

Lewis didn't look quite as helpless as the night he met John Pesek in the same ring nearly two years ago, but he looked far worse han a many a man who is now rated a third class performer. He was "Strangler" Lewis in name alone for his efforts at applying or at blocking or breaking holds were most laborious, meffective and almost tedious. His only fast move of the evening was in flopping backward, falling on Lutze for the deciding fall and that move had about it some of the earmarks of a rehearsed act.

Always Picked Good Knee. After 20 minutes of work, and t seemed to be real physical work. Lewis was as wet as though he were standing in a shower bath. Lutze has an injured knee. It's his right. Therefore, instead of grabbing the right foot whenever a choice presented, Lewis invariably twist of the right knee would have ended the bout. Billy Sandow, Lewis' manager, did his usual heavy wonder how much longer Ed will

George Tragos and George Meopening event on the card, going significance. of Tragos 'caliber. He's at least a year away from first-class form. be none," Mr. Ball said. baseball career. Cobb came up to but learning fast.

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While Cobb seemingly closed the proved conclusively in 15 minutes statement by the Browns' president yesterday, that he had not out and Quinn pitched for the Athletics. Bottomley popped to Hale. Hafey lined a home run into left field, Selph also scoring. Roettger singled to left. Gelbert's pop fly dropped safe back of the pitcher's box and Roettger got to third when Cochrane threw wild to Hale. Jonnard, up for the second time, flied to Summa. FIVE RUNS.

THIRD—ATHLETICS—Quinn flied to Roettger. Bishop lifted to Hale. Dy Young and Lajou, wondering what to have people shaking their heads over the floots for the flow of the Runs.

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whose University's annual interscholastic

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

NEW YORK—Jimmy McLar-nin, Detroit, outpointed Ray Milier, Chicago (10); Joey La Gray, New York, stopped Fred-die Polo, Newark, N. J. (7); Sammy Dorfman, New York, New York (10).

OMAHA. - Tommy Grogan Omaha, knocked out Russie Leroy, Fargo, N. D. (7); George Manley, Denver, knocked out Bud Doran, Cincinnati (7).

MILWAUKEE .- Herman Perlick, Kalamazoo, Mich., out-York (8): Henry Perlick, Kalamazoo, outpointed Irwin Berndt, Milwaukee (8).

BOSTON.-Ernie Schaaf, Boston, outpointed Al Friedman, Boston (10); Kid Chocolate, Cuba, stopped Johnnie Vacca, NEW ORLEANS .- Jack Brit-

ton, former welterweight champion, outpointed Farmer Joe Cooper, Jerre Haute, Ind. (10). HOT SPRINGS, Ark .- Roger Barnard, Detroit, knocked out Chicho Cieneros, Mexico (8). DES MOINES,-Joey Phelan. Omaha, stopped Teddy Gartin, Lincoln (6): Johnny Mack. Cin-

HOLLYWOOD,-Joe . Roche, San Francisco, knocked out Homer Sheridan, Sioux City, Ia.

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"Just a friendly call," Mr. Ball the plate. time, using nothing but straight explained. Schwartz was in con- FOURTH-BUFFALO - Moore 1927. wrestling and none of the so-called ference with Vice President Mc- bounced a single off Estrada's Hunter, after being outclassed flying tackles. He looked bigger and more accomplished than in any and later talked privately and late

Interest in Mr. Schwartz's visit Firpo Wilcox of Oklahoma to the Browns' camp followed a

CARDINALS — Alexander singled to right. Douthit's single to

"Well, I have thought of that dent Ball has a great admiration of the cold North branded "chamSince his arrival here Mr. Ball right put Alexander on third. Haney fouled to Dykes. Selph popped take up the profession from either he too might take the view that the ring for a few minutes and from here where Schwarz is not also scoring on Fisher's bad throw.

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MICHIGAN TEAMS ARE

FAVORED TO WIN TITLES

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO March 22 Tea Colleges and profined to turn Fred Pipgras, husky pitcher and brother of George Pipgras. Yankee ace, over to the Indians. Pipgras, who is six feet four inches tall and is 21 years old, showed class with the Tigers but needs a class with the Tigers but needs a content of the preliminary bouts of the preliminary bouts of the preliminary bouts of the sixth annual Eastern intercollegiate tournament here last night, will fight it out today and tonight for the individual titles and tonight for the individual titles and team championship.

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Y yesterday afternoon. Purina lit. Squads will be rolled tonight at 7 and 8 c'clock and temorrow goalifying rounds yesterday.

SEVENTH—ATHLETICS—Sum—Sulver, who did not have a full meth at 7, 8 and 9 c'clock Reservations can be made at the all up between Tuisa, Ok., and Fort Visitation, 23 to 8. English and level of the might at 212 Dodge. It is a power the match.

Seventh of the season last night. Charles Fish of George—Doubles are within the 185 lim—rects today,

Both teams easily led in the diverges are within the 185 lim—rects today.

The St. Francis Xavier basket—ball team gained its twelfth victory will take the drives at 7 o'clock will take the drives at 7 o'

Browns Win From Buffalo 5-2; Estrado Pitches in Good Form IN ANNUAL RACE

By John E. Wray

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., March 23.-The Browns defeated the PUTNEY-ON-THAMES, D. Buffalo Club of the International League here this afternoon, 5 to 2.

started on the mound for the Browns and pitched four good in-

of the Browns, were among the spectators in the stand. Miami by plane this morning, rethe game and Pilot Frank Dunn gave fans a thrill by zooming over the ball field from a very low dive.

The score was 5 to 2.

The game: FIRST INNING - BUFFALOgrounded to Blue, Kress threw out

in front of the plate. O'Rourke hit into a double play, Mullen to Sax to Kelly. Manush pop-flied

SECOND-BUFFALO - Fisher safe on an infield tap, a fluke hit. Mullen was hit by a pitched ball Kelly flied to Jenkins, Fisher moving to third. Cooney hit into a double play, Grimes to O'Rourke **BOROTRA AGAIN**

BROWNS — Schulte safe on Cooney's low throw to first. Kress singled to right, but was out try ing to stretch it to two bases. Fisher to Cooney. Schulte scored on Jenkins' sacrifice fly to Moore

THIRD-BUFFALO-Urban sin-Spalding grounded to O'Rourke. BROWNS-Ferrell safe on Mul- Borotra, the bounding basque of

yesterday, but the "nothing doing" sign was hung out, when reporters sasked if the visit had a baseball significance.

"Just a friendly call." Mr. Ball the plate. TWO RUNS.

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SEVENTH — BUFFALO—Badgro went to center for Property of the Buffalo High team of St. Loris.

Mitchell who tagged the property of the service of the semi-finals of the annual National Catholic High tournament at Loyola University.

The Peoria team yesterday scored a 20-18 victory over the strong McBride High team of St. Loris.

threw out Fisher. Mitchell flied to Lasalle of Joliet, Ill., the national

Spalding, Peoria, Ill., 16:

Schaefer-Delmar Recreation alleys

Elks' Bowling

Only two knockouts were scored tonight, with teams from St. Louis. last night. Charles Fish of George-Detroit and Toledo rolling on the

CAMBRIDGE CREW DEFEATS OXFORD

scored its sixth consecutive viannual boat race between the tw The Cambridge crew, taking a even full lengths ahead of opponents. The official time var

19 minutes, 24 seconds. Although Cambridge won by

two-length lead at the two-mit boosted the beat. Slowly the dar tue shell crept up, cutting don Cambridge's lead. The spurt was short-lived, however, and and quarter mile of rowing saw Can ridge increase its advantage five lengths and to seven length The struggle today was

40 victories each. The race of 1877 resulted in a dead heat.

At the finish the whole Oxford ew with the single exception WINS U.S. INDOOR ie No. 5 man, collapsed. The vi

NEW YORK, March 23 .- Jean

vious triumphs were in 1925 and efforts to make the day a perfe one from a weather standpoint B

BROWNS—Profit replaced Mills for Buffalo. Profit threw out Jenkins. Grimes doubled to left. FerAmerican started the fourth set take to the water and practice. Borotra's dazzling volleys and of thousands of flappers and others which carried almost as ers of maturer age gave the scene

begin every window and roof fro which a glimpse of the import stretch of water could be obtain was thronged, while turn launch ustered near the shore, their cupants waiting eagerly for the great race. On the towpaths wen

Donald, 4, 179; H. C. Morphett, & 70; J .A. Ingles, 6, 190; D. E.

BELIEVE THEY ARE TO FINISH "UP THERE

St. Xavier, after defeating De for the club, and three veterans champions for the last two years have climbed on the bandwist

In another game of thrills, St. Stanislaus of Bay St. Louis, Miss., won a one point decision over Columbia Academy of Dubuque. Ia., 23 to 22, to enter the semifinals. 23 to 22, to enter the semifinals.

Columbia was leading 22 to 21

with less than a minute to go but refused to stall out a victory. Instead they tried to score again but Colotta. St. Stanislaus' star grabbed the ball and sank the winning basket just before the game for the club.

MARTIN BREITTS TAKE LEAD IN PIN TOURNEY The Martin Breitts, with a total

of 2454, took the lead in the annual women's city scratch bowling tour-nament on the Melene alleys last night. The Cento's Brilliantin were next with 22.3, followed by the Moving Picture Operators Tourney Opens 2205. Doubles and singles will be started today, while two squade The tweigth annual national five-women teams also are sears uled to roll.

Girls' Teams to Play.

govern the match.

SEE MANDELL IN TITLE DEFENSE FIRST BOUT TO SEE MANDELL IN

IN WEST JUNE 6 NEW YORK, March 23 .- Jack Dempsey and Jack Fugazy have intered upon a two-year agree-

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yesterday by Arthur Driscoll, Dempsey's lawyer. The combination was formed after three or four long conferences and yesterday word was given out that the two Jacks will oin hands in the battle to outbid Garden Corporation, now being led

The first bout signed for and to be delivered by the two Jacks will etween Ray Miller and Sammy Mandell for the lightweight cham-pionship of the world. They will meet in Detroit, June 6, probably in the American League ball park. Fugazy, when he said that the new combination would be interna-

would promote in England and France, a dream of Tex Cobb Rickard's that never came true. Tex was going to take Dempsey to London to fight for his lost title if Heeney had defeated Tunney. Tex thought that Tom would do that little thing. Vaturally, the first big bouts

that the two Jacks will promote will have to be outdoors. They have no arena, though Fugazy again reiterated that he would build along his original plans. Loss of Pole Grounds Hurt.

The loss of the Polo Grounds after he had been assured that he would get the lease, was a severe blow to Fugacy. It was one of the things that attracted Dempsey. When the lease went to Carey. Dempsey said he would stick to Fugazy anyway. That he has joined with the Garden rival makes it evident that Dempsey was not satisfied with his dealings with the corporation at Miami. Whether to attend the dinner given to Cares a few nights ago. He explained that he didn't want "to take the play from Bill."

No announcement concerning Dempsey's financial arrangements was made. Neither Dempsey nor Fugazy would say anything about that. Most of their bouts will be put on in New York and Detroit. Now that the two have been de nied the chance to use a York ball park, they may take their best bouts to Detroit.

Mandell and Miller have already signed for a bout with Dempsey. lightweight been guaranteed \$100,000 and a percentage privilege, while Miller will work on percentage alone. Dempsey said that two sites are

Routis Ordered To Defend Title

CHICAGO, March 23 .- The National Boxing Association, after knocking Joe Dundee off the world's welterweight throne yesterday, served notice on Andre Rou- The the six months' period of idleness it granted him to defend his crown expires March 28.

because it has been difficult for the B. A. to communicate with him, man's he may be granted an extension of HUGG time, if he asks for it.
Sammy Mandell, lightweight

king, was granted an additional three months in which to defend his title, as he is now recovering by the from injuries suffered in a ring en-gagement. The extension was 23.—Th granted by the N. B. A. members. New Ye to took a mail vote. The winner of the Jackie Fields- secutive

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NEW ORLEANS, March 23 .cision here last night over Farmer a geod Joe Cooper, Terre Haute, Ind., in day M. 19 rounds. Britton weighed 151 veter

NEW HANDBALL CHAMPIONIS BUT 19 YEARS OLD Grand

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Young Jack Thompson fight here nant se Monday night will be recognized by season.

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Fugazy anyway. That he has

joined with the Garden rival makes

satisfied with his dealings with

the corporation at Miami. Whether

in pique or no, Dempsey refused

a few nights ago. He explained

that he didn't want "to take the

No announcement concerning

Dempsey's financial arrangements

was made. Neither Dempsey nor

that. Most of their bouts will be

put on in New York and Detroit.

Now that the two brave been de-nied the chance to use a New

Mandell and Miller have already

signed for a bout with Dempsey.

Dempsey said that two sites ar

tion of indoor arenas here and in

Detroit. They will be ready in a

CHICAGO, March 23 .- The Na-

tional Boxing Association, after

his title, as he is now recovering

the N. B. A. as the new welter-

Britton Beats Cooper

NEW HANDBALL

CHAMPIONIS

NEW ORLEANS, March 23 .-

weight champion

and Cooper 146.

Routis Ordered

Br the Associated Press.

play from Bill.

attend the dinner given to Carey

evident that Dempsey was not

build along his original plans.

little thing.

en Corporation, now being led

special to the Post-Dispatch.

yesterday by A Dempsey's lawyer.

PUTNEY - ON - THAMES, En-

gland, March 23 .- Cambridge, with veteran aggregation of parsmen, ory over Oxford in the eighty-first

famous English universities today, The Cambridge crew, taking ar arly lead, crossed the finis seven full lengths ahead of their opponents. The official time was

Although . Cambridge won by a lecisive margin, the Oxford crew outweighed five pounds to the man, put up a gallant battle hroughout the first half of the

Cambridge had jumped into a two-length lead at the two-mil nark when the Oxford posted the beat. Slowly the dark blue shell crept up, cutting down cambridge's lead. The spurt was short-lived, however, and another quarter mile of rowing saw Camridge increase its advantage

eighty-first between the rival unisince 1829, and the victory of the Light Blue evened the score of a century on the river at 40 victories each. The race of 1877 resulted in a dead heat.

At the finish the whole Oxford ew with the single exception of he No. 5 man, collapsed. The vic-orious Cambridge oarsmen, on the er hand, finished in fine con-on, all smiles over their deci-

Perfect Weather for Race. The 1929 renewal of rowing's ldest rivalry was rowed in near perfect weather. The two crews were handicapped all through the training season by the rigors of winter, but they had nothing to complain of along that line today. The weather was crisp but not par-

was blowing and the sun shone Early in the morning the air had been cold and clouds hindered from time to time the sun's valiant efforts to make the day a perfecone from a weather standpo the time the crews arrived at Putney to prepare for the start, how ever, the sun was shining brightly

warming the air to springlike temperature Thousands lined the banks of the Thames to watch the crews take to the water and practice racing starts. The bright dresses of thousands of flappers and others of maturer age gave the sce its usual picturesque setting. Light blue and dark blue flags were dis-

tenth played in abundance. Long before the race was due to begin every window and roof from which a glimpse of the important stretch of water could be was thronged, while tugs, launche and watercraft of all descriptions clustered near the shore, their occupants waiting eagerly for the great race. On the towpaths were ens of thousands of other specta-

The personnel of the crews fol-

Oxford-P. D. Barr, bow, 157 Juel-Brockdorf, 3, 178; J. M. Mc-Donald, 4, 179; H. C. Morphett, 5, 170; J.A. Ingles, 6, 190; D. E. Tinne, 7, 166; A. Grahame, stroke, 156; G. V. Stopford, Coxswain, 126. CAMBRIDGE-E. Norman-But-

knocking Joe Dundee off the world's welterweight throne yesterler, bow, 165 pounds; R. J. Ellis, . 171: R. A. Davies-Cooke. 3, 169: R. Beesley, 4 ,174; M. H. Warriner ent at 5, 191; J. B. Collins, 6, 201; C. E. Wool-Lewis, 7, 170; T. A. Brockelexpires March 28. bank, stroke, 164; A. L. Sulley, Routis is in Paris at present and the coxswain, 122. hecause it has been difficult for the N. B. A. to communicate with him,

SENATORS BEGIN TO BELIEVE THEY ARE TO FINISH "UP THERE"

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, March Confidence is permeating the Tampa (Fla.) training camp of the game Washington Nationals as it has not inger in years. President Clark Griffith has joined Manager Johnson predicting a first division berth for the club, and three veteransnal Goslin, Judge and Nick Altrockhave climbed on the bandwagor with optimistic expressions about

the championship outlook The consensus is that the club Miss., is well fortified in all departments or Co-with plenty of reserve strength except in the box. However, Manager Johnson is hoping that a numerical weakness will be offset by consistent performances from ticularly expected from "Bump Hadley, who will pitch in the first game for the club

MARTIN BREITTS TAKE

LEAD IN PIN TOURNEY The Martin Breitts, with a total of 2454, took the lead in the annua women's city scratch bowling tournament on the Melene alleys last The Cento's Brilliantines night. were next with 22.3, followed by the Moving Picture Operators 2205. Doubles and singles will be started today, while two squads of five-women teams also are schedational

Girls' Teams to Play.

uled to roll.

The first girls' roller bocke d of 16 will be decided at the Palladiun p. m. the Reds furnishing the opposition. starfed Regular hockey league rules will govern the match.

AND FUGAZY FORM COMBINE TO PROMOTE BOXING CONTESTS

Atta Boy! "Rumania's Boy King Takes

ING MIKE will be a King in name. Much like the king of jingle fame-

The celebrated Cole. But being such a youngster he May page his violinists, three, But shun the pipe and bowl.

"parcel" because the purchaser frequently gets handed a package.

The Handicap.

W HILE we don't wish to take the joy Who wants a steady

Is Tyrus Raymond Cobb.

If the boy's name was Tom Cobb or Bill Cobb or even Corn

Tex was going to take Dempsey to London to fight for his lost title if Heeney had defeated Tunney. Tex thought that Tom would do that mind us. that the two Jacks will promote will have to be outdoors. They From the picture we can fade, And, departing, leave behind us,

> mous tackle, has fully recovered from his injuries and wants to tackle some of the heavyweights for the championship. they'll learn about fightin' from

> > Happy Days.

T HE time is past and gone for sleighing. It won't be long till we go May-

There's always lots of joy in May But not the kick there is in pay

Dr. Eddie Farrell, the eminent ntist, has rejected the terms offered by Boston and has decided that instead of filling holes in the Braves' infield he will give his undivided attention to filling

Our old friend Allan Sothoron will manage the Louisville team in the American Association this year. If there is anything should prosper under Sothoron.

The lightweight champion has Whatever he does with the Colonels, we'll never forget the second game of that double-header that Al pitched and won been guaranteed \$100,000 and a percentage privilege, while Miller will work on percentage alone. against Pittsburg in 1926 and consideration for the erec-

And in spite of the fact that every grand-stand manager in the park, and their name was legion, wanted to escort Rogers Hornsby to the city limits on a To Defend Title

Dallas has a rookie outfielder named Earl Johnson who is a cousin of the Waner brothers is said to be a pretty clever ball

the six months' period of idleness lived, played ball, or were born in Texas. We don't know to the six march 2's cance unless it is that a Texas leaguer is a base hit in any man's league.

he may be granted an extension of HUGGINS TO FOLLOW time, if he asks for it.

Sammy Mandell, lightweight SAME OLD SYSTEM IN king, was granted an additional three months in which to defend

gagement. The extension was pranted by the N. B. A. members, New York Yankees to three con-The winner of the Jackie Fields- secutive American League pen- Duggins and Bob Eicks, high tump erans until July 4. Then if his high jump. club has opened up a lead of from five to 10 games he will begin ex- midgets, while Carter, Gondo'. Jack Britton, former world wel-terweight champion, won a de-cision here.

GRAND RAPIDS BOXERS

GARY, Ind., March 23 .- With a team of eight fighters left for the semifinal and final bouts, the Grand Rapids, Mich., Y. M. C. A. was the heavy favorite today to win the ninth annual Middle States

The Gary "Y" team, with a May. NEW YORK, March 23.-A new angles champion was crowned in team of six still in the running. the national four-wall handball loomed as the runnerup. Other ed Joseph Griffin of Detroit in the each; Gary K. of C.. Pittsburg final match, 21-17, 21-17. Griffin Willos Club, South Side Turners was defending champion. Himself of Indianapolis, two each: Springonly 22. he was unable to match field, Ill. "6," Detroit Christ the speed of the younger contend- Church A. C. and Joliet Steel

OVER MILLER IN CLINCHING BOUT

NEW YORK, March 23 .- The

with the lethal power of a stick of dynamite, 21,000 of the fistic faithcagoan last night in as dull a: 10-

round bout as Madison Square Gar- Opposite Levy will be Harold Gel-Miller, possibl, best of the lightweight left hook punchers in the business, stopped McLarnin in a ensational and bloody scrap at Detroit some months ago, despite the fact that McLarnin seems definitely to have sutgrown the 135pound division, there was almost unprecedented interest in their re- Bloomberg, guards.

turn meeting. The crowd came to cheer a slugging bee; they remained to boo a pends upon the opposition offered was the largest crowd that witnone-too-good boxing exhibition by Crane. Soldan's chief bench- nessed any of the league games. marked by as many clinches as riders are Buchele, Berman, Fro-there were in any of the heavy-hardt and Reese, Reese has lately between Soldan and Crane in Chiweight eliminations of a year or so recovered from an attack of in- cago, March 29.

One Clinch After Another. Jimmy and Ray Lad developed uch a healthy respect for each other's socking ability that each felt un asy unless the fighting was at close quarters where a clean punch is next to impossible.

For six rounds they waged a safe-and-sane exhibition that had the capacity house jeering almost continually, Clinch followed clinch The only damage was to the fans' expectations. In the seventh round McLarnin

shifted his attack to Miller's body and then caught the blonde with a right to the chin that dazed him. After that it was all clear sailing for McLarnin. He had regained ome measure of his usual confidence and he cuffed Miller about the rir until the finish.

might be pointed out that he cor eeded too many pounds and tired badly toward the finish. He scaled 133 12. McLarnin 138 %.

There was little, if any, disagreeent with the cificial decision. The Associated Press score card gave McLarnin eight rounds and Miller two, the arst and the fourth.

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

Track Meet Next Week.

The first of a series of dual track ets scheduled by Beaumont will be held next Thursday, when the North Siders run against Kirkwood. The schedule: March 28-29 - Kirkwood at

April 3-5-Central at Beaumont. April 9-12-Soldan at Beaumont. April 17-19-Roosevelt Seniors and Midgets at Beaumont; Beaumont Juniors at Roosevelt. April 21-26-Cleveland at Beau-

The strength of Beaumont's junior division depreciated when vright, Langanke and Morelli. failed to pass their midyear exam-Lorraine, a senior dash man, also fell by the wayside.

Twenty-one of the 100 who are being c

striving for places on Beaumont's \$3.50. track team are veterans. There are 14 in the senior class, five in he junior and two in the midget The list is headed by Capt. Wilbur Leber, who runs the 440 yard event. The others are Barnhouse Bob Snell, pole vault, Carl Weidner, high jump; Nickel hurdles; George Halterman, wifer. Irwin Brandt, dashes; Eugene stream injuries suffered in a ring en-from injuries suffered in a ring en-stream injuries suffered injuries s Brunk, 880-yard run; Art Gerst, Charles Stinchcomb, hurdles The winner of the Jackie Fields-Foung Jack Thompson fight here nant swill be in vogue again this Dan Meyer, dashes: Ted Carter, hurdles; Vito Gondolfo, shot put hurdles; Vito Gondolfo, shot put plans to depend solely on his vet- Charles Holds, dashes; Jim Donelly, shot put, and Carl Hoffman

> Donelly and Hoffman return to and Hobbs were midgets last year. Duggins and Meyer are in the jurior division.

Ehredt Being Watched.
Ehredt, a guard on Roosevelt's football team, has difficulty in filling his 200 pounds into a baseball uniform. Ehredt is a left-hander uniform. Ehredt is a left-hander and has been showing plenty of stuff in practice, so much so that Coach Carlson is constantly telin.g him to slow up.

Racing Selections

At Jacksonville. By T. K. LYNCH.
-Heaven'v Music. Nelda W., Florence

Phal. Infanta, Manuelita. Little Smile, Sambo. Johnny Campbell, Hail-

B LOUISVILLE TIMES.

1—Tenas Longhoru, Heavenly Music.

2—Infanta, Sea Hawk, Manuelita.

3—No selections.

4—Johanny Campbell, Merry Windsor, Sembles Control of the Coin, Fine Manners, Fourth race—Scone, Shorty O. Betty Bownan, Dan D. Donna Vera, Sister Joan, Maximus, Sembles Completed on the Coin, Fine Manners, Fourth race—Scone, Shorty O. Betty Bownan, Dan D. Donna Vera, Sister Joan, Mad A. Fifth race—Shasta Pear, Pandy, Mad A. Fifth race—Shasta Pear, Pandy, Sixh Jacc—Swoop, Nelda, Seventh Fourth of the Coin, Fine Manners, Fourth race—Shasta Pear, Pandy, Mad A. Fifth race—Shasta Pear, Pandy, Sixh Jacc—Swoop, Nelda, Radiance, Earle's Home, Yalovian, Tender Seth, Twenty Two Fixty, Ninth race—Nose Dive. Sphere.

Soldan Meets Crane Tech In Intercity Basket Game FOR OXFORD IN

By Harold Tuthill

The first of the two game post-season basketball series be ween Soldan, champions of the local Public High School League, and Crane Technical High, champions of Chicago, will be played tonight on the Roosevelt floor. The game will start at 8 o'clock.

PROBABLE LINEUPS

Brakeman

Rubenstine

. L. F. . .

It is expected that Crane will, ~ poys who pay "the freight" may be provide Soldan with the stiffest expected to view with ill-concealed competition the West Enders have amusement any future pugilistic had all season. The invaders have encounter between well-advertised a team that is known for its size nd ability. Crane's attack and Levy......R. F. Having understood that Jimmy Joe Reiff, tall center, who has Hellmich . . McLarnin and Ray Miller could hit starred in the contests played by Cook L. G. the Windy City representatives. The task of guarding Reiff will be left to Hudson Hellmich ful trustfully paid \$111,000 to see was an unanimous choice for the best condition. McLarnin outpoin; the blonde Chi- All-City center. The return of Lester Levy to Soldan's lineup will

> Capt. Bob Joyce and Dave Cook will be the guards. Frank and Brak man will be the probable starting forwards for 2300 and advance ticket sales in 100-yard dash. Crane with Reiff at center and dicate that standing room only will Cambridge Rubenstine and Melino at guards. be available before game time. Coach Sam Lifschultz's substitutes are Diruch, center, and Gold and

ber, the sharpshooters of the squad.

Whether Coach Harry White intends using any of his reserves de- ing between the two schools. This in the team scoring.

AMERICANS STAR CAMBRIDGE MEET

STAMFORD BRIDGE, England. March 23.-Cambridge won the annual track and field meet from its

old rival, Oxford, today. Despite a fine showing by Oxford in the later stages of the meet in which ... Frank the leading roles were played by former American college athletes, Cambridge managed to repeat on land the triumph which its oars-men had achieved on water a few hours before.

Honors for Oxford and America were gained by Caleb Gates of Princeton, former intercollegiate Gelbert's pet fetishism is a slight hammer-throwing champion in the The leading scorer has a United States, who won the shotput weak ankle, the best sign that he for his English university; and by will be in perfect shape tonight.

The Chicago, rooters have requested that 200 seats be reserved. pole vault. B. M. Norton, former-The Roosevelt auditorium seats ly of Yale, was runner-up in the

Cambridge clinched the meet when R. M. N. Tisdall won the 220yard low hurdles from Harper of Two thousand seven hundred Oxford, marking the sixth first people saw Soldan defeat Rooseplace for the Cantabs. In this velt 32 to 20 in the return meetclassic meet only first places count

M. G. Wilkinson of Cambridge won the opening event, the 100-10 1-5 seconds. Cambridge scored another first

in the one-mile run which was won by C. E. G. Green, with H. S. Dudley fell dow. Townsend of Oxford second. Green was clocked at 4 minutes, 22 1-5

tured the 120 yards high hurdles with G. T. Harper of Oxford second. The time was 15 9-10 sec-Oxford scored a partial comeback in the shotput when a heave

of 41 feet 3 inches by C. F. Gates was good enough to give the Oxonians a first place. R. M. N. Tis-dall of Cambridge was second with 40 feet 6 inches. The honor of scoring first for Oxford went to an American, as Gates, who won the shotput is a former Princeton The Cantabs scored another

first in the running broad jump. In this event W .. J. Sartain of Cambridge won with a leap of 22 feet inches. Cambridge took second place as well when R. W. Evans cleared 22 feet 61/4 inches. The 440-yard run also went to Cambridge when F. W. Teitcherine beat Raleigh-Wood of Oxford to

the tape in 50 2-5 seconds. Oxford won the three-mile run, M. Pumphrey finishing first ead of D. M. Wilson of Cambridge in 14 minutes 50 2-5 sec-

American Wins Pole Vault. E. R. McGill, American, from the University of Florida and Oxford, won the pole vault with 11 feet 8 inches, while H. H. Bayley and S. R. McPhee of Cambridge

both failed at 11 feet. Oxford scored another first place by virtue of a high jump victory E. B. Hordon The 220-yard low hurdles was on by R. M. N. Tisdall, Cambridge, with Harper, Oxford, sec-

Time, 25 2-5 seconds. In the running high jump, C. E. Gordon, Oxford, cleared 5 feet Young, both Cambridge, tied for second, 5 feet 9 inches. M. H. C. Gutteridge won the 880yard run in 1 minute 571-5 second:s W. C. Wentworth, Oxford,

BOSTON BRUINS CAN REACH HOCKEY FINAL

MONTREAL, March 23 .- The straightaway course. Boston Bruins can clinch a berth in the Stanley Cup finals by defeating the Montreal Canadiens here tonight in the third game of the first place play-off series. The Bruins, leaders in the American division of the National Hockey League during the regular season, already have scored two victories over Les Canadiens, who finished the season in first place in the international division. The French wind and water conditions unfater to knock over 1315 pins in the field selected from among the from taking the lead. The visitors opened with 943, but came back to pound the maples for counts of 1045 and 1030 to take runner-up honors with 3018. Eggleston House of Rochester took eighth place with 2913.

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the Toronto Maple Leafs. The semifinals start in New York tomorrow night.

INDIANS PROTECT THEIR FEW HURLERS BY KNEE-HIGH NET ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March

NEW ORLEANS, La., March 23. and Manager Roger Peckinpaugh At practice sessions the twirlers SONNENBERG WINNER

make their throws protected by a net which comes well above their knees, to protect their shins by against hot grounders. The net is about five feet long, and is

118 Golden Volt 118

- \$800, claiming. 4-yearnile and 70 yards:
103 | sabella 100 |
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hehe Pric 103 |
103 | Sabella 100 |
hehe The Mount Calvary team won utes.

Basketball League last night. defeating Bethany, 23 to 13, in a game played at Bethany Hall. NEW ORLEANS, March 23.—
The New Orleans racing season winds up today with the close of for the winners. St. James defeatwinds up today with the close of for the winners. St. James defeatball star at Columbia, has been Walker was due from New Terk

Roush Asks to Be Assigned to Giant "Seconds"

By the Associated Press. SAN ANTONIO, Tex., March 23. BY his own request, Ed Roush, veteran outfielder,

one of the greatest fly chasers of, all time, has been assigned to the second string team of the New York Giants during the rest of the spring training campaign.

Informed that he would not

be in the starting lineup of the first string team, the highest paid outfielder in the National League—\$23,000 a season—decided that he'd rather join the rookies where he will be in the lineup every day.

HORTON SMITH TAKES LEAD IN rect supervision over the holding of the divisional finals and national

Horton Smith, sensational 20-yearold golfer from Joplin, Mo., crowded Ed Dudley, of Los Angeles, leader for two days, from the top of the list at the fifty-fourth hole of the annual \$15,000 La Gorce open golf tournament today with a 34 for the last morning nine. This gave him a 70 for the round, and

Dudley fell down on his inside nine to take 40 for a 218. Al Espinosa, Chicago, fell one stroke fourth hole and accepted a Awqu to stand between the Missourian and Dudley. Billie Burke, Westport, N. Y., had 219 after a half day 73 and stood fourth.

Standing of the leaders at the end of the fifty-fourth hole was: Horton Smith, Joplin, Mo., 146-70-216.

Al Espinosa, Chicago, 148-69-Ed Dudley, Los Angeles, 143-75 -218.

Billie Burke, Westport, N. Y. Walter Eagen, Detroit, 149-71-Jimmie Thomson, Knoxville

Tenn., 147-73-220. Harry Cooper, Buffalo, N. Bill Mehlhorn, White Plains, N

Gene Sarazen, Newport Richey, Fla., 147-74-221. Al Watrous, Detroit, 149-72 -

George Christ, Davenport, Fla., 151-70-221. Johnny Farrell, St. Augustine Fla., 147-75-222. Clarence Hackney, Atlantic City,

N. J., 149-73-222. Willie Klein, Miami Beach, Fla., 149-73-222.

Tommy Armour, Detroit, 150-73 -223. Leonard Schmutte, Lima, O. 150-76-226. Neil McIntyre, Indianapolis, Ind. 150-76-226. Frank Walsh. Appleton, Wis.,

151-76-227: Jock Collins, Dayton, O., 153-74 -227. Willie MacFarlane, Tuckahoe, N.

Y., 150-77-227. GAR WOOD IS READY

Drivers of several speedy craft, Congress today with a count of including Gar Wood, nationally 1932 pins. He got 670 in the five-DSTON BRUINS CAN

REACH HOCKEY FINAL

BY BEATING MONTREAL

Including Gar Wood, hadden by known sportsman, had tuned up their various types of power boats today for a concerted assault upon world's water records over a mile

The Garden No. 2 team led the competition last night. A slow

tween the New York Rangers, playing-through champions, and clisters of the semirinal series between the New York Rangers, playing-through champions, and clisters of the semirinal series between the New York Rangers, and clisters of playing-through champions, and clisters of the semirinal series between the New York Rangers, and the semirinal series between the New York Rangers, and the semirinal series between the New York Rangers, and the semirinal series between the New York Rangers. Gibson Bradfield of Barnsville, O. 664, while his partner

RUTH GIVES CARRIGAN EXCUSE FOR CHOOSING RED SOX FOR EIGHTH By the Associated Press

23.—Babe Ruth has encouraged Manager Bill Carrigan of the Red NEW ORLEANS, La., March 23.

—Pitchers are scarce around the camp of the Cleveland Indians, and Manager Roger Peckinpaugh the league race so that Bill will Tommy Loughran settled down to and Manager Roger Peckinpaugh get more credit if the team fin- his training grind again today for ishes higher.

against hot grounders. The net is about five feet long, and is stretched tight between two stakes driven on either side of the box.

—Gus Sonnenberg, world's heavy-that, he stepped off, leaving many guessing his weight from 173 to 177 pounds. NASHVILLE, Tenn., March 23. defeating Howard Canton Iowa thunderbolt, in straight falls. Sonnenberg used a flying tackle WINS LUTHERAN TITLE to gain the first fall after 32 min.

The Mount Calvary team won utes. The second was gained in championship of the Lutheran eight minutes with a head stand the championship of the Lutheran eight minutes with a head stand.

To Lead Columbia.

FIRST GAME OF SOCCER SERIES HERE, MARCH 31

NEW YORK, March 23.—It was announced here late this aftern that the first game of the national soccer final series between the Eastern champions and the Madison Club of St. Louis will be played at St. Louis, Sunday, March 31.

NEW YORK, March 23 .- St. Louis may yet get the first game of the series of three matches to decide the soccer supremacy of the United States this year. A meeting of the National Challenge Cup Competition Committee of the U. S. F. A. which handles the annual title quest and exercises di-

hampionship grand final, held in the association neadquarters last night lent encouragement to the hopes of St. Louisans that they would be awarded the opening tilt which had been definitely set for Dexter Park, Brooklyn, Sunday,

March 31. Thomas W. Cahill, himself a former St. Louisan, had stressed the fact the committee was under con tract to Dexter Park and indicated there would be no deviation from the original program.

But the strong arguments of Winton E. Barker. St. Louis member of the four-man committee, aptee to reconsider and to see what they could do about granting the St. Louis request. The cup committee is headed by

Chairman Baird of Philadelphia and includes also Jack Ross of Bridgeport, Conn; ex-president George Healey of Detroit, and Barker, with President Armstrong Patterson, also of Detroit, an ex-

It was indicated that if the committee could get out of its con-tract for Dexter Park, the first game would go to St. Louis and the second and likely deciding game would be played, in all probability, on the first Sunday in April, at the big ball park out

Jamaica way.

The decision is expected at a meeting called for Secretary Ca-hill's office this morning, which Nat Strong, business agent of the Dexter Park Co. will attend. If he will agree to a postponement of the game in Brooklyn for a week or two. St. Louis in all likelihood will get its wish. If, on the other hand, Strong and his associates will permit of no abrogation of the contract, the match must be played at Dexter Park a week from to-

ROCHESTER STAR TAKES LEAD IN A. B. C. TOURNEY

By the Associated Press FOR RECORD ATTEMPTS CHICAGO, March 23 .- Anthony ON MIAMI WATERWAY Buonoma, Rochester, N. Y., went MIAMI BEACH, Fla., March 23. into the lead in the all events standing of the American Bowling

counts of 191, 244 and 216 for a 651 mark.

LOUGHRAN DOWN TO WEIGHT FOR TITLE

177 pounds. Promoter Paddy Harmon, mean-

while, proved the fallacy of annight. He held open house and exhibited letters from architects who said the vast amphitheafer

Walker was due from New York today to begin training. been working out in New Jersey

traightaway course.

The field selected from among from taking the lead. The visitors

team must beat Boston three straight to reach the finals.

The winner will take on the winners of the semifinal series become of the semifinal series become out today to establish new records for various types of boats, were records for various types of boats.

BATTLE WITH WALKER

CHICAGO, March 23.-Having Tommy Loughran settled down to his light heavyweight champion ship battle with Mickey Walker.

OVER CANTONWINE

Sociated Press.

To spike the overweight rumer.

Loughran "weighed himself before
2000 fans yesterday. He set the scales at 178 pounds, but did not



I Wonder. We take it that real estate holdings are referred to as a

"Ty Cobb's Namesake After Outfield Job "

Out of the life of any boy He's stymied at the hole of fame We greatly fear because his name

Too True.

Cobb he might have a chance. But living up to the whole name, first, middle and last, is a tough assign:nent. L IVES of great men all re-

Namesakes who won't make the grade. Al Lassman, New York U., fa-

Fugazy would say anything about teeth. York ball park, they may take their best bouts to Detroit.

practically clinched the pennant.

rail when they saw Al go in the

player in his own right. The White Sox have 10 men on this has any particular signifi-

SEEKING 1929 FLAG

By the Associated Press.

cision here last night over Farmer a good margin on Independence Joe Cooper, Terre Haute, Ind., in day Miller plans to stick to his 10 rounds. Britton weighed 151 veterans all season. FAVORED TO CAPTURE CENTRAL A. A. U. MEET

A. A. U. boxing championship.

ournament at the New York Ath- teams still represented after the Club today when Alfred Ban- elimination bouts Thursday and s bet, 19-year-old star of the Olym- Friday are Elkhart "Y." Chicago Die Club in San Francisco, defeat- Swedish American A. C., three Club, one each.

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New Orleans Charts

Weather clear; track fast.

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Other Racing Results At Jacksonville. Weather clear: track good. Weather clear, Guernan First RACE—Four furlones: 5-2 3-1

SECOND RACE—One mile: wood! (Kenly) ...

FOURTH RACE Mile and one-eighth ducenston (Leyland) . . . 6-1 2-1 Every Ender (Kinght) 6-3 3-Priz (Convey) 2-1 Time, 1:50. Alleviator, Billy Doran, By Gesh, Fair Justice, Model also ran,

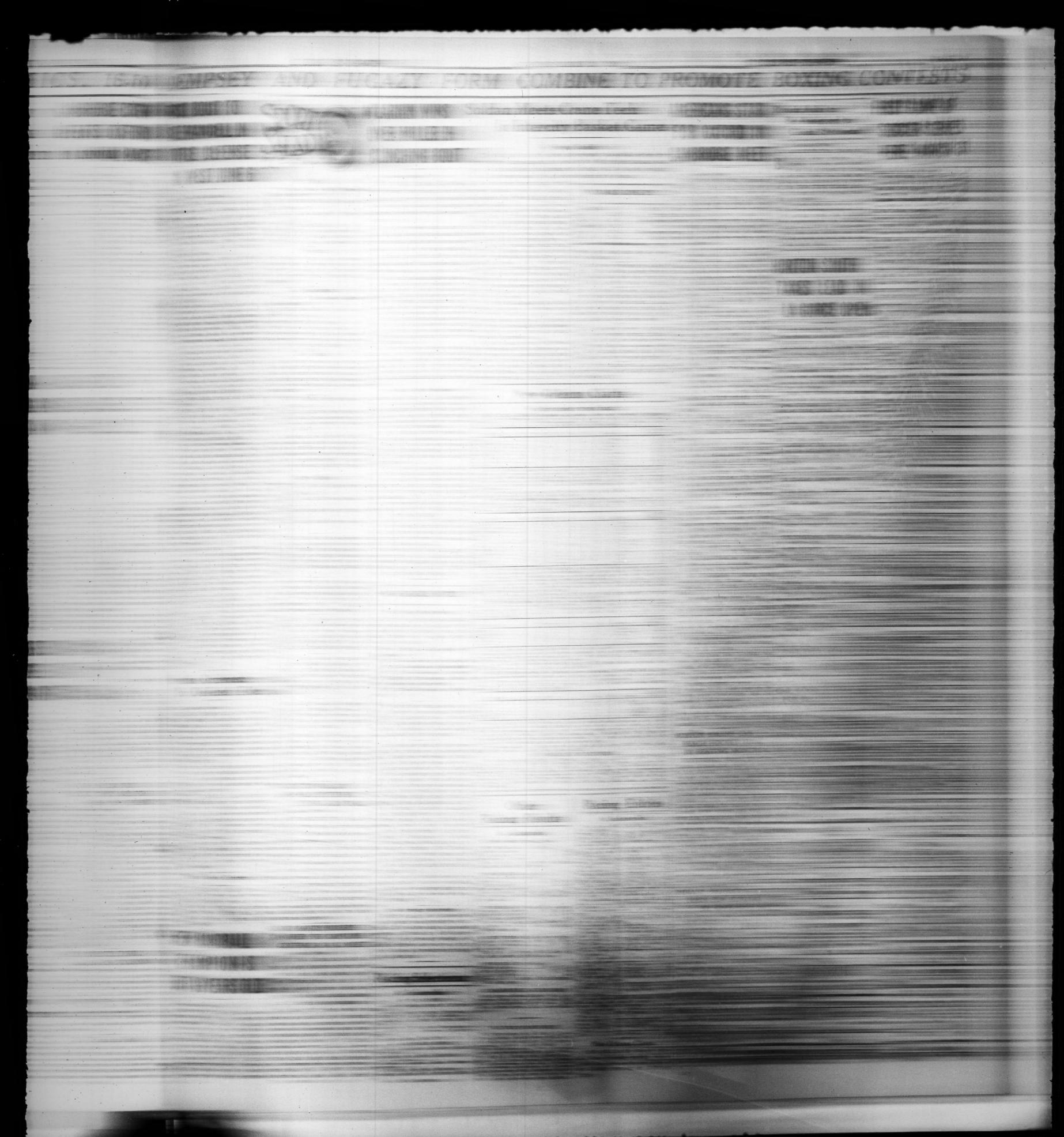
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JACKSONVILLE SCRATCHES.

Racing Entries At Jacksonville. race - \$800, maidens, 2-year-old

New Orleans Closes.

the 34-day meeting at Jefferson ed Zion, 23 to 18, in the prelimi- elected captain of the basketball Park.



CONTEMPT RELEASED OF ROYAL COMMISSION

Mrs. Alice Ten Brock Ordered It Condemns Practice of Send-

ing Officers Into Night Clubs

Records of Company.

Disguised as Guests.

Per Bollard, Irs. M. Pobst, Hughey and Anna International Company and Anna International Company.

The Brock, estranged wife of Baarent Ten Brock Jr., was taken before Circuit Judge Pearcy today and released on her promise to appear next Friday to show cause why she should not be cited for the pear next Friday to show cause why she should not be cited for the pear of the pear

ordered to turn over his stock in the company several weeks ago on been in charge of the concern since that time. The company has no KROGER STORE MANAGER DIES connection with the Baarent Ten Brock Candy Co., 3930 Olive street.

WOMAN INDICTED FOR HOLDUP

A bench warrant issued yesterday by Circuit Judge Hartmann against Miss Beulah Moore of De Soto. Mo., disclosed her indictment Sikeston, Mo., died at Barnes Hosby the grand jury on a robbery pital today of injuries suffered Feb. charge. With two men, she is alleged to have robbed Charles White of Imperial, Mo., Feb. 3, last, tak-

Marriage Licenses Births Recorded **Burial Permits**

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Johnie B. Blakey 2134 Carr Mrs. Lillie Carpenter 2134 Carr	-
Mrs. Lucile Gasser Paducah Ky	-
Mrs. Mary C. Witthing S400 Lowell	
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Mrs. Lillie Davison, 1245 N. Kingshighway	1
Daisy E. Sull an Louisville III	1
Rosetta Mick	-
James Georges	1
Jas. Griffiths Jr	'
James I. McKown	1
At Belleville	4

Joseph King-Minnie Vandenburgh, Van A. Evans-Theresa Mills,

BIRTHS RECORDED.

BOYS.

G. and C. Hickman, 1122 Finney.

D. J. D. and H. Hair, 3152 Northland.

A. and S.J. Newman, 1459 Claston.

E. and L. Markowitz, 4570 Easton.

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E. T. and M. Wolff, 2941 Madison.

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E. C. and H. Meyer, 752 S. 4th.

E. and R. Roth, 2206 Montana.

E. A. And P. Koening, 3620 Howa.

M. And J. Weither, 3708 Westminster.

E. H. and F. Kensen, 3789 Fershing.

E. T. and V. Hasselbring, 2733 Howa.

M. and B. Freiman, 5789 Pershing.

H. C. and L. Herr, 4877 Bessie.

G. L. and F. Weifer, 3919A Labadie.

W. M. and E. Herman, 7609 Alabama.

M. Middendorf, 2804 Texas.

H. A. and M. Widdendorf, 2804 Texas.

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C. G. and E. Durgen, 4867A Farlin.

A. J. and F. Kuntz, 3812 Ashland.

A. F. and L. Lauber, 4216 Holby.

L. M. and M. Roquet, 3723A Vest.

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L. C. and G. Soott 3521 Clarence.

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E. and G. Cohen, 4244 Gratiot.

A. and M. Roquet, 3723A Vest.

E. and M. Hitner, 3629 Iowa.

J. M. and A. Rogoldrek, 8530 Jora Lane.

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E. H. and M. Laube, 4046 Rair.

H. P. and L. Maslean, 8417 Halls Ferry.

E. G. and M. Hitner, 3620 Annie.

W. and E. Pendill, 4322 Choutest.

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May A. Westerhaus, 51, 5315 West.

G. W. Badrier, 5, 2349A Comptod.

J. Berra, 50, 5438 Demney, Julia Feleraphan, 92, 4378A Chouteau.

Elizabeth Diener, 75, 5440 Edwards.

Middred M. Monroe, 21, 4524 Page.

Eula John, 5, 1821 Field!.

Elizabeth A. Schwartz, 40, 3629 Humphotophane. Direct.

C. Nealy, 50, 700 S. Broadway.

D. Hayer, 17 months, 1921 Lintr.

L. Foster, 7, 7614 N. Broadway.

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Manie Freeman, 44 2031 Eugenia.

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ing Officers Into Night Clubs

Weinbrenner has them was dismissed.

OF INJURIES FROM HOLDUP Benjamin F. Morrison, 34, Was Slugged at Sikeston, Mo.,

Feb. 9. Benjamin F. Morrison, 34 years

by a blunt instrument wielded by a robber. He was treated by a Sikestan ton physician and was thought to be recovering until last Wednesday when he lapsed into a coma and and three accused are under ar
by a blunt instrument wielded by a Sikestan ton physician and was thought to be recovering until last Wednesday when he lapsed into a coma and bullevard, Monday, March 25, at 2 n. m. from the Kron chapel, 2707 North Company of the second of the control when he lapsed into a coma and was brought to Barnes 'Hospital by his wife. Examination disclosed that meningitis and other complications had developed.

An autopsy has been ordered to description the exact cause of determine the exact cause of determine the exact cause of determine the description of the descriptio

MAHONEY-RYAN AIRPLANE ORDERED FOR CHINESE SERVICE

Brougham, Costing \$15,850 to Be Shipped by St. Louis Concern About April 15.
The Mahoney-Ryan Aircraft

Corporation today received a ca
MEIER. ADOLPHUS G.—On Friday. Ma
22, 1929, beloved husband of Mae M bled order from its representative in China for one of the new Ryan broughams costing \$15,850. Wheth
MEYER, EMILIE A.—Entered into on Friday, March 22, 1229, at 7,000. by the Government or an individual was not disclosed in the cable.

The plane will be equipped with

James L. McKown. 3971 Botanical Virginia E. Howle 3938 Botanical E. Howle 3938 Botanical E. Howle 3938 Botanical or motor and both wheel and pontoon landing gear. It will be shipped from the factory at Lambert-St. Louis Field about April Lena Graf Ringkamp Robertsville, Mo. 15. There are now eight Ryan 15

restaurant at 409 North Eighth street. He had taken \$200 from Hugo at the point of a revolver, and when he placed the revolver in his pocket Hugo grappled with him. After his arrest he was identified as the man who robbed John Dwyer of \$106 in a restaurant at \$14 Pine street on Jan. 23.

DEATHS

Ahearn, John
Bauner, Appolonia
Boettcher, Hermann,
Bolgard, Adam B.
Butyenek, John.

Mueller, Christina
Mueller, George
Nathanson, Emma
Petri, Jennie
Riegelsberger, Gunda Rogan, Edward J. Ross, Emma Rouff, Mary Caruso, Louisa Dressler, Minnie Elder, Lilly Deibel Kohler, Julius A.

Rusche, John Benry Ruwe, Agnes Schmidt, Henry Varwig, Emilie Westcott, Ethel

Meenman, June State of the rest on Friday, March 122, 1829, at 9:30 a. n., dear son the late John and Annie Abeam nee O Connort, and dear brother of Mrs. George Schneiker and the late Sister Theresa, and Mary Abeam, and our POST-DISPATCH Lost Ad restore the Theresa, and Mary Abeam, and our Post-Dispatch Lost Ad restore Theresa, and Mary Abeam, and our Post-Dispatch Lost Ad restore Gray Theresa, and Mary Abeam, and our Post-Dispatch Lost Ad restore Control of the Cont

DEATHS

BOETTCHER, HERMANN—Of 3852 Mc

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Boettcher, William Mr. Martha Long
Boettcher, dear brother of Ernst and Edward Boettcher, and our dear brother-in-law
Boettcher), and our dear brother-in-law
Boettcher), and our dear brother-in-law
Boettcher, will all the brother brot ther-m-law, grandiatiner and those, so for of 69 years.
Funeral Monday, March 25, at 1:30 p.
L. from Ziegenhein Bros. chanel, 2623
herokee street, to Concordia Cemetery, into rest on Friday, March 22, 1929, esceased was a member of Carpenters' lition, Local No. 47.

Carpenters' (C7)
BOLGARD, ADAM B.—On Friday, March 22, 1929, at 9 p. m., dearly beloved wife of Charles and Carpenters' (C7)
Hamman and Estelle Ruoff, dear mother of Mrs. G. J.
Hamman and Estelle Ruoff, dear duritor, aunt of George Meyer and our dear sister, aunt

DEATHS

and released on her promise to appear next Friday to show cause why she should not be cited for contempt of court for failure to produce books and records of Baarent Ten Brock, Inc. a candy manufacturing concern, 4026 Page boulevard.

"You can't play fast and loss with the court," Judge Pearcy told her. "You have to obey orders." May For Brock was arrested last, and inthict clubs disguised as guests with the court," Judge Pearcy told her. "You have to obey orders." May For Brock was arrested last, and another man as a tockholder, of laarent Ten Brock, Inc. According to the court because of illness.

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Funeral Sunday, March 24, with service at Zion Evangelical Church, Addieville, Ill., at 2 p. m. (Rixmann Bros. service; 167) HARTMANN. IDA (nee Groppe)—Asleep in Jesus at home, 2201 McLaren avenue, on Friday, March 22, 1929, at 10 a. m., beloved wife of A J. Hartmann, dear mother of Grace and Mary and dear sister, sister-in-law and aunt, ared 50 years.

Funeral from the Leidner chapel, 2223 St. Louis zvenue, Monday, March 25, at 1, 15 p. m., to St. Jacob's Church, Jennings, Mo., thence to St. Jacob's Church, Je

Ing an automobile and \$25, and forcing him to accompany them to St. Louis after commandeering his car.

All three accused are under an attention of the state of

MANGOLD, EMELIE (nee Koerner)

Monday, March 25, at 2:30

bert-St. Louis Field about April

15. There are now eight Ryan
broughams in operation in China.

GETS SEVEN YEARS FOR HOLDUP

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GUART Clark 21. On Two Sentences of Cook, 21, on Two
Charges to Run Concurrently.
Homer Holmes, alias Fred Ray
mond, 21-year-old cook, who says
he lives in East St. Louis, was
sentenced to seven years in prison

MUELLER, GEORGE—Of 4223 Dewer average nucle, entered into rest on Friday, March beth Mueller one Steller, and of Elizabeth Mueller one Steller, and our dear uncle, in bis sixty-mint year.
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sentenced to seven years in prison on each of two charges of robbery when he pleaded guilty before Circuit Judge Rutledge yesterday. The sentences are to run concurrently.

Holmes was arrested Feb. 20 by a policeman who saw him struggling with Theodore Hugo in his restaurant at 409 North Eighth street. He had taken \$200 from NATRAYSON. EMMA (nee Name) for the street in the sentence of the senten

PETRI. JENNIE—Of White Hall III.
entered into rest at Mattoon IIII. March
22. dear wife of the Hall William Petri,
dear mother of Earl R. Mattoon IIII. March
and our dear sister, aunt Carl W. Petri
and our dear sister, aunt can be reliable.
Remains will lie in state at the Poyont
chapel, 3710 North Grand boulevard, from
the property of the property

RIEGELSBERGER, GUNDA (nee Schmidt) Charles M. Riegensieher, our das in-law and grandmother, in-law and grandmother, Funeral Monday, March 25, at 8:30 a m. from the Corehan funeral home, 7146 Manchester avenue, to the Immaculate Conception Church, Maplewood, Interment SS, Peter and Paul's Cemetery, (c7) ment SS, Peter and Paul's Cemetery, (c7)

What greater joy than to have a EVerereen 7360; reward. (e)
TRUCK CHAINS—Lost; large; near 3100
Gravots; reward. 3169 Milmouta. (e) Ahearn (nee O'Connor), and dear brother of Mrs. George Schenicler and the late Signer Schenicler and the late Signer Theresa, and Mary Ahearn, and our clear brother in law unche.

Funeral from residence, 3816 Ashland avenue, Due notice of time later, (c) avenu

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Dogs Lost

Ruoff, Gear more than the state of George Meyer and our dear sister, aunt of George Meyer and our dear sister, aunt and grandmother.

Funeral from Gerarhy funeral home. Lindell boulevard at Boyle Thesday. March 26, at 8:30 a.m., to St. Luke's Church, Richmond Heights, Juterment Caivary Cemetery, Hermann (Mo.) papers please copy,(c1) Hermann (Mo.) papers please copy, for JOHN HENRY—Of 4052 Penders, JOHN HENRY—Of 4052 Penders JOHN HENRY—PENDERS JO

RUSCHE, JOHN HENRY—0f 4052 Pen-rose street, entered into rest on Friday, March 22, 1929, at \$135 a. m., beloved husband of Wilhelmina Rusche (nee Wilke), dear father of Mrs. Richard Thoms, John F. and Mrs. E. Pohl Jr., dear father-in-law, grandfather of Robert Pohl, beother, bother-in-law and uncle, in his

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MEIER. ADOLFHUS G.—On Friday. March
22, 1929. beloved husband of Mae Meier
fince Penil, father of Abox. Adolbhus and
Jane Meier.

Services at Wagoner chanel. 3621 Olive
street. Monday. March 25, at 2 b. m. (c7)
MEYER. EMILIE A.—Entered into rest
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CHICAGO \$7 ROUND TRIP COACH EXCURSIONS March 29 and 30, April 12, 13, 26 and 27. Tickets are good going on night trains only, leaving St. Louis both Friday trains only, leaving St. Louis cold and Saturday at and after 9 p. m., ing midnight trains. RETURN Sunday following date of sale. half fare. No baggage checked,

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debt contracted by my wife. En
Hart. after this date.

LOST AND FOUND Miscellaneous Lost

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LOST AND FOUND

Jewelry Lost
DIAMOND BAR PIN-Lost: North
Louis, Sunday, reward, Colfax 8554, PIN-Lost; diamond studded platinum shrife; reward. PArkview 2430. (c.)
PIN-Lost; white gold oval March 20 down town district. CGfrax 4234R. (c.)
WRIST WATCH-Lost; white gold, sewith 2 diamonds. 4 samphires; filtipubracelet; probably on Bellefontaine or 4th street car; reward. Call Colfax 17793, (c.)
WRIST WATCH-Lost; ladies set with diamonds and samphires. Wednesday me, at Nugents, Washington between 4th and 6th. Compton car, 2605 Louisiana av. Phone PRospect 0775. Reward. (c.)

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Third—Chauffer's license.
Twelfth—State license plate.
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ROOMS — 2 connecting front for light housekeeping. Forest 3964M. (cd)

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sink, range; reasonable. (c80)
DELMAR, 5151—Neatly furnished rooms;
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2-room apartment. (c1) DELMAR, 3959 — Housekeeping rooms, sleening rooms; new beds: to respectable people. JEfferson 3860. (c?)
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apartment; everything furnished; \$9 per
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IDAHO, 6436A-5 rooms, bath; garage;
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ON BIG RIVER.

At Morse Mill Bridge, about 2 acres, 3
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REAL ESTATE BIDS, PLANS, ESTIMATES 5-ROOM brick, \$3650; blueprint, estimates free; liability. Castorina Construction, Hiland 4084. (c8) 500,000 SECOND-HAND bricks, hard and all cleaned good. Victor 3559. Leo Schettle, 1211A Lami. (f)

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J. E. POWELL, Room 404, 722 Chesti FOR EXCHANGE—Improved ranch, 8 acres: Union County, Me.; 310,000; mor sage \$2800; submit offers. Pfingste JOLIET PROPERTY Wid .- \$20,000 spar WENTWORTH-PIERSON R. E. CO.

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CLAYTON ROAD
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Limits. 7-room residence with a beautiful
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Rd.. 5 miles west of
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7 large rooms and sun parlor; hardwoo
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For Sale
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\$10 MONTH fill buy a lot in Gravois Park, one block est of Gravois Bank and St. George hurch. Also brick bungalow for sale. (AVID P. LEAHY. 8th and Chestingt. 67)

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March 23.—Grain bids and offers: July wheat COTTON FUTURES CLOSE AT SMALL SETBACK

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NEW YORK BONDS

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 23.—Total transactions in bonds on the New York Stock Exchange today amounted to \$4,591,000; previous day's sales, \$10,031,000; week ago, \$4,617,000; year ago, \$8,031,000. Total transactions from Jan. 1 to date were \$596,543,000, compared with \$767,920,000 a year ago and \$930,230,000 two years ago.

Quotations on all Liberty bonds are in dollars and thirty-seconds of a dollar. That is, for instance, a sale printed 93-24 means \$99 and 24 thirty-seconds of a dollar, and not \$99.24

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The following is a complete list of transactions, giving, sales, highest, lowest and closing prices. In bond sale: 000 omitted.

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TURPENTINE, FLAX AND LINSEED Linseed cil in 1 to 5 barrel lots, 11.3c cr pound for raw and 12.2c for boiled. DULUTH, Minn., March 23. — Close! ax on track 2.374 62.415; to arrive 374 62.415; July 2.39%; NEW YORK, March 23.—Rubber futures opened casy; May, 22.80; July, 23.20; Sent. 23.50.

NEW YORK, March 23.—Rubber—Spot, smoked ribbed, 22 to.

NEW YORK, March 23.—Rubber futures closed weak; May, 22.20; July, 22.50; September, 22.70.

LEAD, ZINC AND COPPER

NEW YORK, March 23.—Iron steady; No. 2, f. 0, b. Eastern Pennsylvania, 520.50 to \$21; Buffalo, 517.50 to \$19; Alabama, \$15.50 to \$18. Other metals nominally unchanged. 15 93% 92 93%

LOUIS STOCKS

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, March 23. - Total stock mles amounted to 2417 shares, compared with 5322 shares yesterday.

Bond sales were \$1000, against \$7000 yesterday.

Following is a complete list of securities traded in, with the divi-

dend rates, sales, high, low, close and net changes. The closing bid and asked quotations are also given: 26 380 380 380 1 181 ½ 181 ½ 181 ½ 5 385 385 385 BATURDAY'S CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

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HOGS STEADY TO WEAK Butter, Eggs and Poultry AT NATIONAL YARDS ST. LOUIS BUTTER, EGG AND POUL-TRY EXCHANGE. March 23.—Mis-souri No. 1 eggs were 3c lower at 25 3c

\$3.25 per dozen; me-

VEGETABLE MARKET

FOREIGN EXCHANGE NEW YORK. March 23.—Foreign ex-nange quotations were as follows: NGLAND—Sterling, demand \$4.54 %. cables \$4.55 %; 60-day bills on banks, \$8.85-32. (Quotations in cents, D demand, C rnia boxea \$2.50

keth \$1.25 Ga., March 23.—Turpentine CELERY CABBAGE-Michigan

October 2:39 %.

SAVANNAH, Ga., March 23.—Turpentino firm, 54 ½; sales, 70; receipts, 81; shipments, 44; stock, 82.9. Rosin firm; sales, 673; receipts, 388 shipments, 852; chick, 89,751. Quete; 8, 86.60; D. 87.15; 7.3x; E. 87.50; F. 88. 6. 88.10-13; H. EGGPLANT — Florida 14-bu craise, 88.20; E. 38.20; F. 88.20-25; M. 98.25; M. 88.25; N. 88.20-25; M. 98.25; M. 98.25; N. 88.25; W. G. \$5.50; W. W., \$9.25; M. 98.25; N. 88.25; W. G. \$1.50; W. W., \$9.25; M. 98.25; M.

Household Topics and Women's Feature





The Mission Guadalupe, at Juan first time in two years, following

THE ARMY ALONG





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Popular Comics News Photographs

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SPRINGTIME FOREST PARK

At the left are the six young European brown bears, investigating their new home, Pit No. 3 of the St. Louis Zoo's bear pits. Purchased some time ago, they were kept in the zoo hospital, in quarantine, until this week. Bobby and Betty, former inmates of the pit, were sold because they became proud and refused to share their quarters with other bears, and zoo officials felt that the pit was too large for two bears.

At the right is Patty Sue, a baby bactrian camel, born at the zoo ten days ago, with her mother, Granny. Patty Sue is named for three-year-old Patty Sue Moellering, 6660 Oakland avenue, the grandniece of Dr. R. E. Kammerer, the zoo's veterinary.

Below is Jerry, the zoo's biggest bull elk. A week ago he rampaged up and down his stockade, shaking his head fiercely and threatening intruders with his heavy horns Yesterday the horns fell off, and Jerry now is as docile at a cow



MEXICAN CHURCH REOPENS



The Mission Guadalupe, at Juarez, Mexico, holding services for the first time in two years, following the occupation of the city by the Mexican revolutionists.

-Associated Press photo

MAKING FARM ENGINEERS



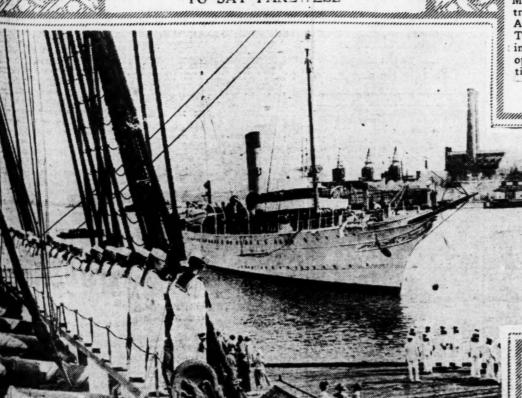
Students of the Leningrad Polytechnic Institute in Russia beffig shown how to operate a modern farm tractor. They will be put to work by the Soviet State Grain Commission. —International photes.

ANOTHER BIG ONE

THE ARMY ALONG THE MEXICAN BORDER



TO SAY FARE VELL



More than 3500 troops of the U.S. Army at Fort Bliss, Texas, held in readiness for any developments in that sec-

> vice president of the Wolff-Wilson Drug Company of St. Louis, arriving in New York with his bride, the former Miss Anne Pollack of New York, from their honeymoon trip abroad.
>
> -Keystone View Co

The Presidential yacht, Mayflower, which was used by Taft, Wilson Harding and Coolidge for recreational cruise and which is to be purput of commission of order from Mr. Hoover Underwood &



A CHAMPION



Alexander Aletchine, the world's chess champion, as he ar-rived in New York the other day.

The Diablo Dam, near Seattle, which will not be completed for another year. The base, which is imbedded in solid rock 45 feet below the level of the Skagit River, is 150 feet thick.

THE HUMAN

By Dr. Logan Clendening

CONSTIPATION-ARE POISONS ABSORBED?

WE examine today a very important question. Does the reten-tion of intestinal contents itself cause ill effects? Let us analyze the three reasons usually advanced for the belief that constipation is harmful.

Constipation being defined as the prolonged retention of the bowel contents, three things are generally assumed: . The bowel contents or faeces

2. That if retained they will be

3. That therefore they should be removed every day in order to keep

the colon clean. Concerning the first of these, i is perfectly natural for anyone to assume that fecal matter is highly deleterious. It has an offensive odor and appearance. But on analysis by chemical means or under the microscope this is found to be not as bad as is supposed. About three-quarters of the stool is wa-The solid part is made up of the mucous and cells from the lin ing of the intestine, undigested food remnants, bile and the bodies of dead and (even if living) harm-less bacteria. The offensive odor is furnished by a few chemical products of putrefaction which, like the skunk, are harmless except as to smell: these gases are called indol and skatal. The large bulk of the faeces is made up not as is supposed of undigested and de-composed food, but of the secretion and falling off of the superficial layers of the inside of the intestinal wall. It is in fact much like the nucous and debris which accumulates in the mouth over night. When one remembers that the intestinal canal has a surface 40 times as large as the mouth, it is not surprising that the 24-hour debris from the intestinal tract should have considerable bulk. About one-fourth of the facces is made up of the dead bodies of bac-teria which normally inhabit the ciency. They were designed orig-

The presence of harmful bacteria complete freedom in action, but in the intestine immediately leads who realized the importance of panel extending down the left side now and set down on the plan. to a very different condition—diar- good cut and workmanship. The from the neck and caught at the results were such astonishing ex- slightly high waistline by a wide As to the second point—that amples of chic that all women have stitched belt. Its final touch of As to the second point—that facees allowed to stay in the intestine will be absorbed and poison the whole system—there is as a matter of fact very little absorption from the intestine. Water is about the only substance certainly absorbed. Under certain conditions it is possible that some bacteria and for beach wear. In addition it is possible that some bacteria escape threigh the intact intestinal walls and invade the kidney causcially a lovely new aquamarine

ing pyelitis. As to the headaches and dopey feelings ascribed to con-

stipation, Alverez found he could produce them by stuffing cotton in the dresses are marvels of corsage, a natural waistline and a graceful, flared skirt. Its only ways introduced in a clever way. trimming is bands of self material Finally as to cleaning out the intestine it is quite impossible. As soon as a stool is evacuated from the rectum, another faecal mass enters the colon from the small in- other trimming used is diagonal feminine this type of dress may be. testines. There are probably never stitching incrusted bands, buttons an hour in the life of an adult human being when the intestines are free from this supposedly so with the belts worn slightly higher are free from this supposedly so with the belts worn slightly higher bordered with fur; there are this season, but a few extremely straight cardigans with sleeves and smart frocks with a princess line there are sleeveless slip-overs of

Nuts in the Diet

N UTS contain the same flesh building material can well take the place of meat at an occasional meal.

They should be served either raw or cooked as part of the meal, not or cooked as part of the meal, not nibbled between meals. Peanuts are rich in protein and fat and can be made into a delicious loaf. can be made into a delicious loaf. Other nuts are equally good for this purpose and when served with tomato sauce can be used as the main dish for dinner. A nut and cheese roast, cutlets and croquettes are other favorite dinner dishes. Chestnuts are more digestible when cooked and can be made into a savory soup.

To attend an international gathering to be held in Berlin in June. The occasion will be the observance of the 25th anniversary of the international alliance for the suffrage and civic and political action of women. It was at Berlin that the organization was started under the name it carried until the congress of Paris namely "International Alcan be made into a delicious loaf. made into a savery soup.

made into a savory soup.

For breakfast or as a luncheon dish nut scapple is good. When the salad is the main dish its food value will be materially increased by the addition of nuts. Equal parts of cut nut meats and diced release to the salad is the main dish its food value will be materially increased by the addition of nuts. Equal parts of cut nut meats and diced release to the salad is th celery on a bed of lettuce with a cause to assemble at Berlin on French dressing makes an appe
June 17. the executive committee tizing salad."

Nuts are added to candies and cakes as a source of fat and nut muffins with a cup of tea, cocoa coffee is a satisfying linch. The or coffee is a satisfying lunch. The nuts that are rich in fat are the pecan, almond, hickory and walnut. where women do not vote, that

To Brighten Tapestries the professions and that the prin-

ciple of equality of wages for

STYLES FROM THE SOUTH

In Spring (National Garden Bureau)

DIRT GARDENERS' PLANS UST as we have dirt farmers and farmers who rent their farms and theorize, so we have dirt gardeners and gardeners who garden by proxy. The dirt gardener is inclined to scorn the annual adverse from their green foliage, men who couldn't find strawberries if they went strawberry picking minn in

ue and the garden plan, worked out and drawn to scale on paper by a gardener theorizing in front of a grate, has an undeniable prac-

he planned it in advance. A garden once planned efficiently requires little planning thereafter for the plan may be reversed from season to season to avoid growing the daughters. But one of every four of the sons of his daughters.

den plan in addition to the most lists say the quality is carried by economical distribution of space in women, in whom it is "recessive"order to produce the most vegeta-bles is the plan to grow better veg-etables this year than last. Take last year's garden plan and study See if some of the varieties of and then these rules do not apply. your neighbors grew. There is a showed that bees could see blue

If you found last year that you Even the best human eyesight were giving too long rows to cer- is not able to see as many colors tain crops, shorten up the rows and as the spectrum has-for put in something else this year. are rays of light having different You probably found you didn't wave lengths.

A white crepe de chine frock

on princess lines with incrusted

trimming is a tiny rolled collar.

The perfectly simple princess

women, but simply is not for those

who are even slightly overweight,

white crepe de chine with a snug

LADDERGRAM

Registered U. S. Patent Office

Climb Down!

SNOW

BALL

bands of self-material.

A tailored frock of aquama-

NEW YORK.

ave been seen.

This season the fabrics used are colored wool jersey.

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World Feminists

To Meet at Berlin

In inviting all friends of the

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rine linen with diagonal stitch-

ing and slightly flared pleats.

intestine. They all perform, when inally to meet the requirements of alive, certain final acts of diges- some of the country's chic tennis

silk crepe, pique de soie (a heavy ribbed silk), gaberdine, linen and to provide for more peas. A garden plan evolves from year rays that our eyes do not see at to year. Once on paper, the foundanumbers of lovely new cotton fab-One of the most cleverly tailored frocks has clever diagonal stitch- laid. Don't let an old-fashioned ing and they prophesy that some ing from the right shoulder to the dirt gardener persuade you not to of our descendants, in future cenleft hip, and its slightly flaring draw a plan. A well-drawn plan turies, will find themselves living pleats begin at the end of the is the basis of efficient gardening. in a much more gaily colored The dirt gardener begins to show world than the one we see. Another smartly tailor d frock his weakness when it comes to tion. So long as they stay inside players who Jemanded sleeveless the intestine they are harmless. In succession and companion cropping interest centered in a fan pleated. These are subjects to be figured interest centered in a fan pleated These are subjects to be figured

Sweaters From England

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The Garden Simple Science For Everybody By Colin G. Welles, Ph. D.

COLOR-BLINDNESS.

THERE are men (and more vice to draw a garden plan much as some dirt farmers used to spurn the scientific theories that come from colleges. However, the scientific theories that come from colleges. However, the scientific theories have the scientific theories are color-blind transfer to the scientific transfer to the scientific transfer to the scientific transfer transfer to the scientific transfer tr ific theories have proved their val- blind, and generally they are in-

feet in the structure of the eye. tical value.

The dirt gardener will dig his garden, plant his seeds as he goes along, and pay no attention to a prearranged plan of operation. He will have a good garden but he may be fairly sure that his mother's father was color-blind. might have had a better one had mother's father was color-blind. It

same crops in the same place in daughters will be color-blind, successive years. The main idea in drawing a gar- sons will have that trouble. Scien-

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CHAIN PROGRAMS

TONIGHT

6:30—ROMANCE ISLE—WEAF, WEEL, 7:90—LEW WHITE, ORGAN RECITAL

8:00 GENERAL ELECTRIC HOUR-

10:00-VOCAL DUO-KSD. WEAR

6:45-DR JULIUS KLEIN-KWK WJZ

:00-GOLDMAN BAND-KWE, WJZ

WLW, KYW, KDKA, WHAS, WSM, WSB, KSTP. 7;30—INTERWOVEN ENTERTAINERS

-KWK, WJZ, WSB, KYW, KDKA. 8:00—CAMOAH MYSTERY — KWK.

Columbia Broadcasting System

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Distant Stations

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9:00-MELODRAMA-WJZ.

WSM. KOA, KDKA, WHAS.

-KSD, WEAF, KYW, WHO, WOW, WWJ.

-MILDRED HUNT AND MARIMBA BAND-ESD, WEAF, WHO, WGY,

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and gray for cats.

plant enough peas to keep the crop going as long as you would have liked last season. Change the plan chines which can detect ultra-violet tion for continual improvement is man's eyes are gradually improv-

Two Gardenias Noted

If one tires of the ubiquitous fabric gardenia it requires only a single quick glance in a florist's Very colorful coat sweaters and window where the real flower lifts slip-ons are shown in an English its proud face, to get enthused all These stitched belts and bands adaptation of the old familiar shell over again. Two gardenias are of trimming are used on many of pattern which makes them light more fashionable than one and two the most successful frocks, often and soft. White and sunburn-col-colors are better still. Or rather a finished with buttons in a rather ored slip-ons are bordered with bright color worn with white. The masculine manner.

brilliant colors and decorated in red and white gardenia duo is National Broadcasting Co. Red small motifs of a modernistic na-ture. shown by uptown shops as a coat ture. 6:00-PHIL SPITALNA-MUSIC-WEAF.

Children's Bedtime Story By THORNTON W. BURGESS.

GENTLEMAN JIMMY.

The tender hearted never quai. Nor let the hand of mercy fail. -Farmer Brown's Boy.

THERE was great excitement up at Farmer Brown's, Mother Brown had heard Bowser barking excitedly out in the dooryard and had come to the door to see what it was all about. land!" exclaimed Mother Brown, and hastily stepped back. Standing on the door-step and looking up at her in the most mournful way was Jimmy Skunk, with a small glass jar fast on his head. Now, Mother Brown has one of the kindest hearts in the world. She had stepped back hurriedly because she had been startled. But new she stepped forward again. She was acquainted with Jimmy Skunk. They were old friends. Jimmy had even been in her kitch-"You poor thing." said Mother er Brown's Eoy. en and made himself at home there. Brown. "If you were not such a that jar on his head, are you?" perfect gentleman I might be afraid. But I'm not afraid. How demanded Mother Brown. afraid. But I'm not afraid. How under the sun did you get that jar on your head? I suppose there in the sun looked doubtful.

Mother Brown looked doubtful.

under the sun during in the same little bit of something in there that smelled good, so you poked your head in after it. The question now is, what are we going to do about it? I do believe you came straight here seeking help."

She was right about that, as you and I know. Jimmy had understood that no one could help him but one of those two-legged creatures called humans, and so he to try anything like that, you'd better take him away from the house. I'm afraid Jimmy won't understand and will use that spray-gun of his. I don't want the house filled with that dreadful smell."

"Jimmy won't use that spray-gun," said Farmer Brown's Boy. "If he didn't trust us, he wouldn't have come all the way here look."

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"Hello, what's going on here:" exclaimed Farmer Brown's Boy.

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"If he didn't trust us, he wouldn't have come all the way here look-ling for help. Just you get me the hammer."

"So Mother Brown went for the hammer. Farmer Brown's Boy wrapped a piece of burlap around the jar, including Jimmy's head.

"Will want the house that greatly find the hammer."

"Jimmy won't use that spray.

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clear, warm water. Take care not to soak the material. Go over the surface with a soft cloth to remove as much of the moisture as possible. Hang out of doors to dry.

Sweep toward the center of the room and there will be less dust in the corners.

who gives instructions in the use tive big square bottle with upright of leather for pillows, furniture, step, holding Jimmy in his arms. Then he took hold of that jar and tried to pull it off Jimmy's hades from deep amethyst to clear and tried to pull it off Jimmy's hades from deep amethyst to clear and tried to pull it off Jimmy's hades from deep amethyst to clear and tried to pull it off Jimmy's hades from deep amethyst to clear and tried to pull it off Jimmy's head. But it wouldn't come off.

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He walked right into the house.

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57. Monkeys 9. Frozen rain 60. Fish eggs Post-Dispatch Radio Broadcasting Station

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

55. A coarse cereal

58. Paradise 59. To refrain

61. Up above

63. Instructor

64. To distribute

65. A son of Seth

67. God of love.

2. A baker

3. Encounter

4. Wayward

6. American

. Factory

7. Argues

66. A city in Ger-

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62. Lease

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23

11. Indigent

12. A large lake

Observes

Wastes

A heron

33. Remains

42 Father 43 Lassos

29. Small opening

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compass

32. Despotic rulers

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39. An appendage

44. An accountant

46. A disorderly dis-

procession

52. Arabian seaport

to (Latin exp.)

49. A social class

51. Part of 'to be"

A French town

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> 10:20 P. M. -Park Central Or-11:00 P. M. - Hotel Jefferson Dance Music

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Uses for Oilcloth

RIGHTENING up the house by the use of oilcloth is suggested by Elsie Drew Kennedy, writing

Pictorial Review.
"Start with the kitchen and make a joyous workshop first," she rites. "Plan a definite color scheme, follow it carefully and then sing a hymn of praise to your pet household god for the transforming result. Apple-green is a apringtime color. Try it in your kitchen. Make glass curtains of swiss and green dots and hang lengths of apple-green oilcloth at either side. Cover your nondescript table with it, turn the edges under and thumb-tack smoothly, then enamel the table legs black.

"Cover your shelves with the narrow lengths, and see how much more fun it is to put away your dishes and what a proud air they mmediately assume. If you have a breakfast-nook and prefer an other color, cover the table with the new dull-finished version of the table ENUS kitchens and our own colonial lays. Make the window-hanging of the same material and see how the family brighten up at breakfast-

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CHAPTER THIRTY. "Harvest Moon"

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Ann Hodge, hurrying in just

then to call them for luncheon, joined Peg in congratulating the "Well," she said, "when are you two going to be married?" Dick laughed.

"I don't know exactly," he told Ann. Then he turned to Felicia. "What are you doing this afternoon, dear?"
She moved beside him. "Marrving you," she said.

As he took her in his arms, the others filed out to the dining "Oh. Dick, I'll be so good to So understanding!

"And I'll be good to you, be-Felicia's eyes were moist with tears of sheer happiness. "Dick, can you believe it! We're

Dick Stuyvesant laughed. "Free! hing's lovely." Felicia he echoed. "That's all you know: You're not free, Felicia — you never were less free in all your days. You're my prisoner-for

Next Monday comes a new treat honestly.

"Of course I do!" Dick pressed her hand, "I think Felicia and I stallment will appear every day. are both glad it happened, in a You are certain to enjoy the re-freshingly different plot and "I'm not!" Peg looked up, shyly, sparkling writing of this new novel.

Bobby Thatcher-By George Storm

The Shopper





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AT THE BEAUTY SHOP

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Discolored 'vory knife handles Starve, strive, struggle and swear to be a perfect 36, gentle reader, but if you have a curtain rod where hard-won dimensions are not likely lemon dipped in salt.

The correct way to eat an apple be a sensation, exactly.

But if, on the other hand, you in quarters, and pare each quarter at the table is cut it in halves, then Mrive, struggle and so forth for the as you eat it.

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Krazy Kat-By Herriman







Cynical Sue-By Gettier



"The equal rights movement is making progress," says Cynical Sue. "The girls are singing barber shop cords now."

Embarrassing Moments



The Bungle Family-By Harry J. Tuthill

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There's Trouble Ahead

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The Nebbs-By Sol Hess

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EX-SERVANT

GIRL BEFORE

SHE MARRIED

CAESAR HEIT.

THE GREAT

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POLITICAL BOSS.

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Chief of Police Reports 30-Foot Wall of Water Inundated Town While Inhabitants Slept.

68 HOUSES CARRIED **AWAY BY FLOOD**

Total of 32 Deaths From Widespread Tornadoes, Heavy Rains and Swollen Streams Over South.

Father-

ATLANTA, Ga., March 28 .-Tornadoes, rainstorms and fresh floods which whipped the South from Louisiana to Virginia this week-end, tonight had claimed at least 32 lives.

The Chief of Police at Harriman, Tenn., told the Associated by a heater were drowned in the swollen Em- trying to ery River, which covered the city ment with to a depth of 20 feet with its churning mountain water.

His list of known dead follows: his parer Mrs. Maud Hill and four children: father cli Bob Underwood, coal dealer; Mrs. room wind E. O. Jenkins and four children; dead on the child; Will Wright, wife and one child; Jonah Smith and Jim Gry-man, a factory night watchman he decided No bodies had been recovered. the chief said. The officer reported a few min

utes later that "a Mrs. McElroy" also was drowned. He said mos of the dead lived at or near Harn man, but that no details of the deaths were available. Five large plants, including an ice plant and woolen mill, "were By

wiped away." the police chief said. Sixty-eight homes were swept off St. their foundations, some floating night intr

away with the crest.

Box cars swept through low lying streets or floated about railway yards, changed suddenly to lakes.

More than 30 feet of water swept through the facory section, the

he town about 3 A. M., and within here hours reached its crest. hip and dra here was no warning. Most of the here late to awakened only by cries of neighbors of water pounding against After reaching its crest, the water W. J.

started falling rapidly and tonight was receding about one foot an

ess had got to a good start iong flood ravaged areas of Ala-ma, Mississippi, Florida and orgia. The rainstorms added the flood-ridden Southern list. Four Hurt When Train Is Wrecked the United

Cathcart, o

on Soft Track in Alabama. by the Associated Press. BROOKWOOD, Ala., March 23. The engine and two coaches of a Louisville & Nashville mixed train operating between Birmingham and Tuscaloosa turned over at Searles, Ala. near here today as it was

passing over a soft track caused by heavy rains.

W. E. Wrye, engineer, suffered injuries to his right arm and bruises and cuts. He was pinned beneath the wreckage of the engine

NATURE SETTING

Mrs. Edward Morris of Birmingnam, wife of an engineer, who was a passenger on the train, suffered nternal injuries. She was taken to a Birmingham hospital. A Negro woman and the Negro fireman, Bob Davis, suffered slight injuries.

Eleven Towns in Tennessee In-undated; 500 Families Homeless. By the Associated Press.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., March 21. Tennessee joined the ranks of flood-harassed states following cloudbursts and abnormally heavy rains which sent streams in the central and eastern counties out of their banks, through towns and over farm lands. Eleven towns and several villages the streams in the countries of t and several villages were known to be inundated, many more were isolated and the State's two largest rivers—the Tennessee and Cumberland—were either at flood stage or rapidly approaching it. These or rapidly approaching it. These Nivers are tributaries to the Mis-

simppl, already bankful.
Estimates of the homeless range from 500 to 1000 families, with an accurate check impossible because of severed telephone and telegraph lines.

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